# JAPS' ARMY IS NEAR TO WIJU

Have Driven the Russians North, and Are Close Upon Their Heels Today.

# TOGO AGAIN MAKES AN ATTACK

Poor Port Arthur Is Said To Have Suffered from a Terrific Shelling From the Fleet Very Recently.

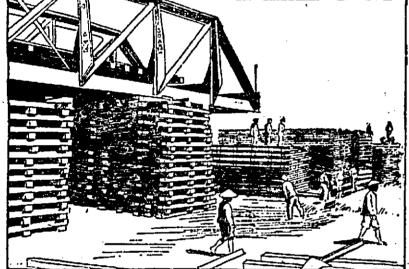
London, April 2.—If reports which | ceives no credence liefe, It is believed, came from Tokio are correct the Japaneso army last Tuesday was only fifteen miles from Wiju. A telegram from Tokio says:

"Information has been received here from a private source that the Japanese troops, after dislodging the Russlans at Chengju, about fifty miles northwest of Pingyang, on March 28, rested for one day and then advanced to Yongchun, about forty-five miles west of Chengju. After a brief en-

however, that an attack may be made at any hour.

There is a growing conviction in naval and military circles that Vice Admiral Togo's desperate endcavors to bottle up or cripple the Port Arthur squadron are for the purpose of definitely immobilizing it while the Japanese effect a landing at Newchwang

or some other point.
Vice Admiral Makaroff's capture of a Japanese steamer, near an Island gagement here they drave the enemy between the extremity of the Liaofarther north, the Russians retreating tung peninsula and the Shantung toward, Ungan, response eighty miles peninsula, recyes the he revatching



RAPID BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION IN MANCHURIA.

northéast of Ydagelun."

Youghun is within twenty miles of Wiju, the base of the Russian army of the Yalu, and the point at which the first severe land engagement must be faught for the control of the mouth of the river and the capture of An-

reports, extends from Kasan, on the a military review. coast west of Anju, in a semi-circle

to Pakehung and Unsan. Attack on Port Arthur.

A dispatch from Toklo says Vice Admiral Togo made another attack March 27. A large concourse attended hanging. He was a consumptive and on Port Aribur during the night of the funeral. March 30-31. The dispatch adds that it is understood the attack was for the purpose of taking soundings and ascertaining the effects of the last attempt to bottle up the Russian fleet. No details of the attack are obtain-

Russians Sink Jap Steamer.

A Weihalwei correspondent reports that the Japanese steamer Hanlon Maru, previously reported captured and sunk by the Russians, was sunk by a Russian torpedo boat and that twenty-five persons on board were lost. Reports from Russian sources, however, assert all on board were taken off before the vessel was sunk. The vestel had been chartered as a dispatch boat by a Japanese newspa-

Report is Discredited.

St. Petershurg, April 2.-If the Japanese fleet attacked Port Arthur the war department here is in ignorance the first brilliant fight in Corea." of the fack. The I gades report re-

# ODESSA MOBS HARASS JEWS IN THE STREETS

Throngs Insult Their Victims, Threatening Death and Destruction of Property, Defying Police.

Odessa, April 2.-Wild scenes of disorder prevailed here Friday, when, by an apparently concerted move, big crowds gathered in the streets to

harass the Jews. The throngs grew more and more disorderly, and rushed after their victims, crying out insolts, and for a time threatening the Cestruction of shops and injury to all the Jews who

had failed to hide themistyes, The mob grew so demonstrative that the police were called out in large force, but the angry, crowds defied them and refused to disperse,

The Jews are in great ter-or lest some rioter wilder than the rest should start bloodshed or set firs fo the home of one of their kinsmen, is which event anarchy would certainly

The police warned the inhabitants against the dissemination of lies calculated to arouse race hatred. Offenders will be liable to three months' that requires commercial travelers to

imprisonment and \$150 fine. The procure a license before they begin whatever faith or race the lalong!

the entrance of the gulf of Pechlic It is not believed the Japanese will attempt to debark on the shores of the MANITOWOC MAN Linotung gulf while Makaroff's fleet is uncrippled.

"On March 29 the anniversary of the Russian occupation of Port Arthur was Told His Wife He Would Go to Bed, The Japanese front, from unofficial celebrated with a religious service and

"On March 30 occurred the funeral of the men killed on board the torpedo boat destroyer Silni during the Japanese attempt to block the part on

welcome.

"All is quiet."

Russians Claim a Victory. The following semi-official dispatch has been received from Llaoyang:

"In the first encounter with the Japanese in northern Corea, which was crowned with victory for the Russian arms, the enemy's losses were ten times those of the Russians.

"According to Corean reports, the Japanese buried fifty men, while 120 tween the coal operators and the strikwounded were removed with the help ing miners, and the latter are furof 500 Coreans to the headquarters of nishing enough men to keep the enthe Japanese main force.

"The confusion of the Japanese was so great that they holsted two Red dry. Signs of a coal famine appear in Cross flags in token of surrender.

the Japanese never showed themselves so distracted. The people here are in high spirits over the news of

enjoy equal rights and protection un der the laws of Russia. Only enemies of Russia will stir up strife."

### PLAN BIG TELEPHONE MERGER enport, T. J. Patterson, G. T. Caskins,

Independent Companies Will Build . Factory for Supplies.

La Porte, Ind., April 2 .- Henry A Barnhart of Rochester, president of the the Independent Telephone assoclation, which embraces independent exchanges in all sections of the United States, was in the city on his way to Chlcago. He stated that plans were about consummated for a merger of the independent companies for the organization of a company with a capitalization of \$1,000,000 for the building of a factory for the manufacture of telephone supplies. It is said that the Bell company has been engaged in buying up the supply factories in the war of competition and that as a protective measure the organization of a company to furnish supplies to the

if they are not to be driven out of existence.

small exchanges becomes imperative

License for Drummers. There is a municipal law in Colon business in the city. The charge for "All the emperor's subjects, to the license is \$25, Colombian silver.



### REPAIR BREAKS AND SAVE TOWNS

St. Mary's, Ohio, is Now Out of Danger, and the Reservoir Wall Has Been Fixed.

[Special by Scripps Meltae.] St. Mary's, Ohlo, April 2.—Points on the east bank of St. Mary's res-ervoir, which has been weakened by the high water and winds and threat ened St. Mary's and Celina, have now been strengthened. No immediate danger is anticipated.

# HANGS HIMSELF DENVER PHYSICIAN

and Then Took His Own Life

IBy Wisconsin News Association, 1 Manitowoc, Wis., April 2.—Joseph Kustka suicded here this morning by despondent. He was forty-one years The Grand Duke Borls arrived on old. He deliberately told his wife to the same day and was given a public go to bed and he would follow her. Then went to the cellar, drove a nail in a rafter, attached the rope and hung himself.

TRUCE IN IOWA MINE STRIKE

Miners Furnish Men to Run Pumps and Keep Workings Dry.

Des Moines, Ia., April 2.-A truce for fifteen days has been declared begines and pumps going at each mine in the state, so that they may be kept Des Moines in the form of increased "Throughout their war with China prices for soft coal. One company bought coal at three prices during the day, paying \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 a ton at different places. Business establishments have ordered lights off at

New Illinois Bank,

Springfield, Ill., April 2.-The auditor has issued a permit to John Dav-C. M. Wasson and J. V. Capel to organize the Harrisburg State Savings bank at Harrisburg, Saline county, with a capital of \$35,000.

Suicide at Niagara Falls.

Nlagara Falls, N. Y., April 2 .- Otis White of Ransomville, an old man, committed suicide at Prospect Point by walking into the rapids, where he sat down and was carried over the American falls.

Division Engineer Dies.

La Crosse, Wis., April 2.-James Austin, division engineer of the northern division of the Burlington road, died suddenly in this city. He had been connected with the Burlington

Suffer From Appendicitis.

Now York, April 2.-Augustus Pl tou, actor and son of Augustus Pitou, theatrical manager and playwright, is n a critical condition as the result of an operation for appendicitis.

Michigan Miners Are Idle. Ironwood, Mich., April 2.- The Ashland mine, operated by the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company, has suspended. Three hundred men are made idle.

# TURKISH TROOPS WRECKED VILLAGE

Forces Sent to Aid the Army at By Expert Thioves at Indianapolis, Nush Stopped on Way to Enjoy Themselves

[Special by Scripps-Meltae.] Berlin, April 2.—The Frankfuerter Zeitung states the Turkish irregulars who were dispatched to reinforce the regular troops under Zeki Pasha, stationed at Nush, have devastated five Armenian villages and massacred the inhabitants. Further massacres are

# **DECLINES FORTUNE**

insists That His Sister Must Accept Legacy of \$1,800,000 Left Hom by His Uncle.

800,000. The fortune has just been cago convention to vote for him. left to him. He said it would be much better if his sister, Mrs. J. M. Lewis of Portland, Me., had the money, so he sent this felegram to her:

"I will not accept a cent of the money. It is all yours. This is final.' Harroun is the helr of James A. Haroun, who died a few weeks ago in Ireland. James A. Harroun was brother of Dr. Harroun's father and the last of the brothers to die.

An agreement was made between the brothers that the last to die should leave all his estate to the oldest living son of any brother. This happens to be Dr. Harroun. The property consists of a large estate in Ireland with a big supply of cash. Dr. Harroun is

not old and not wealthy. Dr. Harroun says he always has been able to make his own way, and he believes he always will. He adds that he is able to "paddle his own

canoc.' Dr. Harroun will start for Portland. and will be accompanied by his wife. He wants to "clinch" the matter of his sister accepting all the estate. The doctor will leave his wife in Portland, and, on April 15, he will sail for Ireland with his sister and her two chil-

COMMITS SUICIDE ON THE MAINE

Lieutenant Commander Warburton Shoots Himself in Cabin of Ship.

Pensacola, Fla., April 2,-Lleuten ant Commander Edgar Townsend War burton, chief engineer of the battle ship Maine, now in this harbor, committed suicide by snooting himself through the head in his cabin on board that vessel. The executive offl cer of the ship was passing the door of Commander Warburton's cable when the bullet, after passing through the brain, came through the door and struck the rail of the ship, barely miss ing him. The door of the commander's cabin was forced open. He was found lying on the floor, the revolver grasped in his right hand. The commander big breakwater that is being built ing if it was a private or national misexpired shortly afterward. No cause known for the suicide. Commander Warburton, who was 48 years old, has of it that had been built sunk from been chief engineer of the Maine since that vessel was placed in commission. He was formerly of the Indiana, and was on the New Orleans during the Spanish-American war. The body

will be shipped to Philadelphia, where

bis wife resides.

# MANY DIAMONDS WERE STOLEN

Ind., Last Night-Loss Is

Ten Thousand.

[Special by Scripps-Meltae.]
Indianapolis, April 2.—The biggest
diamond and jewelry robbery in the
history of this city occurred last
night at the residence of Medford B. Wilson, president of the Columbia National bank, A low estimate of the value stolen in jewelry is ten thousand dollars.

### MANILA SOLID AS , IS WISCONSIN

Endorses Roosevelt, and Instructs Delegates to Vote for Him for President.

Denver, Col., April 2.—Dr. William A. Harronn has refused to accept \$1.

DEMANDS MENEY OF GOVERNOR

Grocer is Bound Over on Charge of Extortion Due to Letters.

Springfield, Ill., April 2.-John S.

Harvey, owner of a local grocery Harvey, owner of a local grocery store, was bound over to the federal grand jury on a charge of sending threatening letters through the mails. The specific accusation is that he wrote to Col. Robert Loose of this city demanding \$2,500 under threats of doing him bodily harm. Harvey is also accused of sending threatening letters to Gov. Yates, Sheriff Brainled and others, threatening their damage.

Hunaway on Milwaukee St.: This atternoon about two o'clock a horse meeting of the Social Union Club: The monthly atternoon about two o'clock a horse within twenty attached to a buggy came racing down West Milwaukee street and struck a street car in front of the Y. M. C. A. building, completly demanding the buggy. The horse was caught in front of the Corn Exchange without doing any further damage. erd and others, threatening their damage. erd and others, threatening lives and to burn their property if he lives and he lives and to burn their property if he lives and to burn their property if he lives and he liv tion and in default of \$2,000 ball was sent to jall.

HUGE SWINDLE IN OIL STOCKS

Gigantic Scandal in Texas Field Fore cast by Federal Jury.

Dallas, Texas, April 2.-Thousands of shares of oil stocks, based on propertles in the imagination of those of been disposed of throughout the country. The federal grand jury for the eastern district has been making investigations in Paris for several weeks, and it is declared that indictments have been sworn out against men prominent in the railroad world and in other lines. A gigantic scandal in all operations, it is announced, is about to be uncovered.

QUAKE TEARS DOWN HOUSES Mexican City Suffers Great Damage

From Shaking of the Earth.

San Francisco, April 2.-The steamer Newport, has brought news of an earthquake at Manzanlllo. A number of buildings were shaken down, but the greatest damage was done to the there, by the Mexican government for the improvement of the harbor. Much sight. The loss will be considerable.

"City"Gets Miser's Wealth. New York, April 2 .- New York city is \$900 richer by the discovery of the hoard left by Patrick Farrell, who was found dead.

# SANTE FE MAY FACE A STRIKE

Officials Issue an Ultimatum to the Machinist Organization Against Advice.

# DECLINE TO SIGN SCHEDULE NOW

Will Not Enter Into an Agreement with the Association Until It Has Proved It Is Worthy of Consideration.

Fe Railroad company until the union | work it would be taken as a declarahas proved by its acts that it is tion of war, as union men are being worthy of such confidence. That, in substance, was the ultimatum given by the company to the committee from the union Friday night, and the question of a strike now rests entirely it was in the main a summary of the with the organization.

Among the conservative leaders a of T. L. Wilson, organizer for the Inslight hope was held out that a strike | ternational Association of Machinists. might be averted, but they admitted that the situation was critical. The that Wilson incited the men to stand executive, board of the International firm for their demands and to wreck

Chicago, April 2.—No agreement on the system which is kept a secret with the International Association of at this time. An official of the union Machinists will be made by the Santa said that if these men were put to discharged dally.

Although both sides refuse to make incendiary speeches and overt acts



JAPANESE CAVALRY NEAR PINGYANG.

Association of Machinists, which body and destroy property It a strike is alone has the power to order a strike, called. is to meet in Washington Monday and act on the question. In the meantime tional executive board, was in conference with Wilson and the other meman appeal will be made to President Ripley of the Santa Fe railroad, as the men are not convinced that the bers of the committee. He said the ultimatum given them by Third Vice radical utterances of Wilson were President Kendrick is final or authoriwithout authority and that cool judgment might yet avert a strike. The

Strike May Be Hastened.

Another conference will be held behad been elected to manage the strike tween the union committee and Mr | was also said to be untrue, as the Kendrick, but it is not expected that power to appoint a strike leader rests

It will be productive of results, as the with the national executive board, and attitude of the company is said to be it has not acted yet. fact that the company is hiring non- strike. The company has said em-

What may hasten a strike is the there must be either a schedule or a union men and making every prepara- phatically there will be no schedule

An official of tion for trouble. Twenty-five machin- signed, so that, while the strike order ists were hired by the company in may be withheld for some days, it ap-

from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per day.

Chicago and sent out to some point pears to be inevitable.

Try to Avoid Walk-out.

Hugh Doran, a momber of the na-

pay meeting of the Rock County Medi-cal society in Beloit last evening.

# ROYAL AFRICANS NOW EASILY BOUGHT BY GOLD

fering them for sale, are sald to have King of the Dainkils Only Wanted a Hundred Thalers for Concession ... Was Given Twenty.

> headed by Robert P. Skinner, had to contend in negotiating a commercial treaty with King Meneilk of Abyssinia.
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> The report of Lieuters of Commercial treaty with King Meneilk of Sayssinia. The report of Lleutenant C. L. Huessey, U. S., N., who commanded the naval escort, has been received here. He gays: "About six miles out from Harar the advance was met by a messenger from Ras Makonan, nephew of Menelik and governor of Harar, inquirsion. The commissioner had been warned at Diro Daoua that some of the foreign representatives were trying to make it appear that the mission

defeat its object. Bribes a King. Returning to Harar, the expedition him 20 feeling. caused a delay. Lieutenant Huessey

was a private undertaking in order to

Washington, April 2.—Camel trusts and the agents of European governments were the principal difficulties desirable, was stated as the cause for which the agent had agreed to furnish the caravan." This camel trust caused consider able delay. At Ellabella, one of the

camping places, the "King of the Danaklis," a rough looking youth of 17, with a considerable number of men with lances, shields and knives, demanded 100 thalers (\$47.29) from the commission for passage through his country, and he declared that unless It was paid he would not let the camels be loaded. The king was promptly told to get out of the camp, but finally Commissioner Skinner gave him 20 thalers for the sake of good. 

### EASTER SUNDAY COMES TOMORROW

MUSICAL PROGRAMS FOR DIF-FERENT HOUSES OF WORSHIP.

MANY INTERESTING SERVICES

The Musical Features Will Be Very Delightful-Warm Weather Is Promised.

Lent ends today and tomorrow th world will again don the gay colors of spring. Every church in Janes ville has made some special prepara tion to commemorate the glorious rising of Jesus from the dead. Easter is a day for rejoicing. He that was dead is risen from the grave and the Christian world rejoices. The horror of Good Friday and the sufferings on the cross are forgotten in the glad tiding that Christ, Our Savior, has come again from the dead and enters into his life eternal.

Central Methodist Church Morning service at 10:30 a. m. Organ Preiude. Doxology and Apostle's Creed. Hymn No. 230.

Anthem-"He Is Risen"-Caleb.

Scripture Reading. Hymn-"Nearer My God to Thee -Ladles quartette, composed of Mes dames Warner, Richards, Davidson and Miss Pearl Hall.

Crisis Address-"The Church"-Rev. W. W. Warner. Hymn-"Awake Thou That Sleep est"—Male quartette, composed of Messrs. Van Pool, Cleveland, Cary,

and Brady.

Address—"The Signs of the Times"

—Rev. J. H. Tippett. Benediction. The evening services at peven

o'clock will be conducted by the Sunday school. The program is as fol-

Processional. Song-Sunday school. Scripture-Ralph Tippett.

Overture-Orchestra. Song-Primary school-"King the

Recitation-Harriet Bishop. Motion song-Primary class. Recitation-Paul Richards Solo-Hattle Dehish. Recitation-Winifred Granger.

Duet-Marcia and Charley Noyes. Class song-Miss Welhelmy's class Class Exercise-Miss Loomis' class.

Exercise.

St. Patrick's Church will be first mass at 7:30: mass at 9 o'clock, and the late mass ment, showing the pathetic sorrow of at 10:30 at which the following musleal program will be rendered: Voluntary-Organ and Orchestra-

Kyrie-Mass in "C"-Millard. Gloria-Mass in "C"—Willard, Credo—Mass in "C"—Willard, Offertory—Lily of the Valley—And-

Brandell.

Sanctus-"Messe Solenelle"-Gou-Aguns Dei-Mass in "G"-Carpen-

Recessional-Organ and Orchestra —Witska.

ie, cornet: Mr. Joe Mahoney, trom-bone: Miss Mattle Crowley, organist: at 10:30 will be as follows: Mr. D. D. Bennett, director. St. Peter's Church

Special Easter services will held morning and evening in St. Peter's Engish Lutheran church. At the morning rervice Rev. At C. Anda will officiate, when the first regular catechetical class will be confirmed, other members received, and the sacrament of the altar administered The special music will include voca selections by Mrs. Wm. Schnaekel. Mr. William Passavant Christy, pas-Mr. William Passavant on the tor-elect, will have charge of the Mrs. service in the evening and Mrs. Christine Hawley will favor the congregation with vocal selections. A cordial invitation is extended to all. The services will for the present be held in the former municipal court room on the bridge and it is not likely that the congregation will move into their newly acquired church be-fore the last Sunday in May or the first Sunday in June, due announce ment of which will be given through the daily papers. . Christ Episcopal

Easter day services at Christ Epis-copal church, A. H. Barrington, 1ec-Celebration of the Holy Commun-

ion, 7:00 a. m. Second celebration and service, 10:30 a. m. Organ Prelude-Callacts.

Hymn 121. Christ Our Passover-Marsh. Gloria Patro-Davidson. Te Deum in G-Algamora,

Tubliate—Patten. Hymn 116. Gloria Tibl-Garrett.

Hymn 111. Sermon-Immortality and the Res

Offertory Anthem-"Crown Him With Many Crowns"—Brackett. Sanctus—Hutchins. Hymn—225.

Gloria in Excelsis-Old Chant. Nunc Deinittis—Hutchins. Triumphal March—Shelby.

Sacrament of Baptist—1:00 p. m. Sermon topic—"What Can I Do?" Preaching service with congrega-

tional hymns and anthems by choir—7:00 p. m.
The choir consists of Miss Cora

Anderson, soprano; Mrs. C. S. Putnam, contralto; Mr. E. O. Smith. tenor; Mr. George Robinson, bass Miss Julia Wilson, organist, and the rector.

Benedictus Agnus

St. Cecelia mass.

St. Mary's Church Service at St. Mary's church Eas-ter Sunday will be first mass at 8:30 o'clock and the second mass at 10:30, at which the following musical pro-gram will be rendered:

Vidl Aquam—Novello. Kyrle, Gloria, Credo-Bollman. Regina Cochi-Lambalotte. Sanctus-Bollman,

March-Organ and Orchestra, Prof. Lake's orchestra will ussist. Congregational Church

The Congregational church, Robert C. Denison, minister; morning service at 10:30 o'clock; sermon by the pastor on More Beyond. Bible school at 12 m.

Girls' meeting at 4 p. m. Young People's meeting at 6 p. m. Evening prase service at Organ selections by President Day

land of Milton college and music by the church choirs. Easter music at the Congregational

As It Began to Dawn-Reed. Ring Our Glad Bells of Easter-Bartlett-Solos, the octette, Mrs. J. W. St. John.

Allelula! - Froelich-Men's chorus. Solo-The King of Glory-Whitney

oombs—Mrs. S. B. Lewis. Hallelujah chorus—Handel. Evening service-a praise service: March of the Crusaders-From "The

egen of St. Elizabeth"-Liszt. Duct-Quis Est Honis-From "The Stabet Mater"-Rossini. Easter song-The Octette-Dennee

Religious March-Guilmant. Selections From "Tannhouser"

Easter Bells, Trio-The Octette-Crug. Selections From "Lohengrin"-

Christ Had Won the Victory-Chorz-Shelley. March From "Tannhauser"-Wag-

President Daland will play the organ and the chorus and octette choirs

of will sing.

.ry, Pres. Daland will play the organ the Congregational church, Janes ville, Easter Sunday evening, April says the Milton Journal. He will lay the following selections:

March of the Crusaders, from the Legend of St. Elzabeth"—Liszt. Duet, Quis est Homo, Stabat Mater"—Rossini. Religious March-Guilmont.

Selections from "Tannhauser"-Selections from "Lohengrin"-

Wagner. March from "Tannhauser"-Wag

The "March of the Crusaders" based upon a Gregorian Tone symbolic of the cross. This is heard in the opening notes of the melody, F. G and B flat, and is repeated again and again throughout the plece with a very striking rhythm. The second theme is the well-known hymn sup-Reading - Resurrection - Ethel posed to date from the time of Crusades, Schoenster Herr Jesu ("Fair-Trio-Violin, Cornet and Piano.

Duet-Hazel Detmere-Hazel Whitas a kind of a trio and is introduced est Lord Jesus") which is twice used in majestic style at the close.

"Quis est Homo?" is a delicate bit of musical embroidery in Bossini's Easter services at St. Patrick's most artistic style, a duet for two sosecond pranos with orchestral the Virein Mary at the crucificion, The "Religious March" by the great organist is based upon the opening notes of the chorus "Lift up your notes of the chorus "Lift up your heads, O ve gates!" in Handel's "Messiah."

Trinity Church

The Easter services at Trinity church on Easter day will be two early Celebrations of the Holy Communion at 6:30 a, m. and 7:30 a, m. and the late choral celebration at 10:30 n. m. At 7:30 in the evening there will lbe a festal service for the The choir will be assisted by Prof. children of the Sunday school at J. M. Smith, violon; Prof. W. T. Thic-

> Organ Prelude. Solemn March. Processional Hymn-"Hail Festal

Introit--"Christ Our Passover." Kyrle Eielson-Schwarz. Gloria Tibl-Garrett, Gratias Tibl-Garrett. Credo---Garrett. Hymn-"The Strife Is O'er."

Anthem-"I Am He That Liveth" -Simper. Sursum Corda—Merbeck.

Sanctus-Garrett. Benodictus—Garrett. Agnus Del—Schwarz. Gloria in Excelsis—Garrett. Recessional Hymn-"Ye Choirs of ew Jerusalem. It is expected that the new electric lighting system in the church will

be inaugurated Easter night. Presbyterian Church Morning worship—10:30. Voluntary—March Triumphal—Cley ment Lovet—Mrs. Clarence Clark. Quartette—Te Deum Landmus—C Mietzke-Mys, John Rexford, Mrs. Chas, Clark, Mr. Van Pool, Mr. Geo.

Response-Quartette. Solo-"Hosanna" - Granier - Mr. Matthews.

Offertory-Violin solo, Rubinstein's Melody in F-Wiina Soverhill. Quartette-"Come See the Place Where Jesus Lay"—J. A. West, Sermon-Easter's Assurance—the Postlude-Recessional-Stselizki.

Voluntary—March in D—Mendels sohn—Mrs. Flifeld and Mrs. Clark. Quartette-Cantale Domino-Dudley Response-At Rest-Nevin - Mr.

Evening Worship 7:00.

Solo-Allelulia-Norris-Miss Bes sie Hurch.

Quartette-The Lily o the Valley Anderson. Offertory-Andante from 3d Organ ionata-Mendelssohn,

Sermon-Easter Tributes-the pas Postlude-"March" - Schubert IrJs. Fifield and Mrs. Clark. Baptist Church

10:30-morning worship. Organ Prelude. The Lord's Prayer. "Father, O Hear Us"-Palmer-the Chorus,

"Fear Ye Not O Israel"—Buch-Miss Annbabel Knudsen. Scripture reading-Mark 16:1-8. Hymn-"The Rosy Morn"-Cook, Prayer.

"Christ, the Lord, Is Risen Today" -Lewis-the Chorus. Offering. Hymn-There Is a Land"-Rob

Sermon-The Angel in the Tomb. "Awake for Golden Glory Breaks" -Kirkpatrick—the chorus. . Baptism. The Lord's Supper.

Organ Postlude. Evening Gospel Service Organ Prelude.
"Praise to Thee"—Kirkpatrick—the

Hymn-"He Saves Me"-Weeden. Scripture reading-John 10:7-30, "No Rope Beyond"-W. E. Thresh er and F. P. Grove.

Prayer. Hymn-"On the Mountain's Top' -Hastings.

"Sacred Peace"-Baumbach-W. E thresher and quartette. Sermon-"Eternal Life." Hymu-"Hark, Hark My Soul." Benediction.

Organ Postlude. St. Paul's Lutheran Church Service Sunday morning, Easter service 10 a.m. A preparatory service for commutants at 9:30.

Prelude-Organ. Song-Choir. Song-Congregation-"Glory to God n the Highest."
Responsive Singing.

Scripture Lesson. Hymn-Congregation. Song-Male Chorus choir. Scripture Lesson. Easter Sermon-Rev. C. J. Koerner.

Children's Choir. elebration Lord's Supper. Responsive Singing. Benediction.

te Prnised. Silent Prayer.



THE SUN-PLEATED TEA GOWN The round yoke which falls so low on the shoulder that it is almost a cape is formed of and edged with Madeira embroideries in a duli ecru tint, which accords well with the rose pink satin of the gown. This is

first communion at the morning serv-

Monday evening-7:30. Prelude.

Antiphons and Responsories, Hymn-Congregation.

Muenchow, F. Rauch. Song by the children. Rec.—Em. Rogge, Soph. Koerner, Am. Hell, Ella Holl, A. Siewert, Singing by the children.

Rec.-K, Will, Geo. Yahn, Schultz.

Choir.

Remarks by the pastor. Antiphones and Responsories. Benediction. Hymn-Congregation. Postlude.

Mary Kimball Mission
Mary Kimball Mission, 106 Sout? fackson street. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Preaching at 7:15 p. m. An Easter sermon will be preached. Meetings Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Everybody welcome,

### JUDGE BAENSCH WAS IN MADISON Hear.

Conservative Candidate for Governor, Visited with Friends.

Madison, -Wis., April 2.— Judge Emil Baensch of Manitowoc, candidete for the republican nomination for governor of Wisconsin for the conservative element in opposition to Governor La Follette, has invaded University of Chicago auspices this the capitol city, the governor's home and opened his campaign by boldly throwing down the gauntlet and de. middle west in attendance. claring his opposition to the present governor's desire for a third term. On this ground he announced in a statement last night that he based his position on the overwhelming opinion of the rank and file of the republican party which he found to be opposed to the third term iden, which he said "does not arise so much from a sprit of criticism as from par-ty tradition and good policy." He

ison design, with Wisconsin labor Wisconsin materials. The judge who is an ex-lieptenant governor and knows all the political ropes and machinery, has held a levee in the lobby of the Park hotel and at his headquarters, both of which are directly opposite Governor La Foll-ette's office, which in respect to its size, enthusiasm and continuity fully warrants the show of puckerng distastefulness on the part of the opposite faction. Meanwhile democrats are quietly fanning the flame of the republican factional fight in the hope of turning it to account and possible HCCGSR.

# NO CLAIMS FOR THE LAST WAR

Investigation Shows That Veterans of the Spanish-American War Cannot Collect. Back Pay.

Some time ago the following clipning appeared in a newspaper and as it affected many Rock county persons was Investigated. At the request of Mr. B. F. Brown it is repubished accompanied by a leter from Milo B. Stevens & Co. of Chicago who say that there is no claim which

Song by Congregation—"May God for two months' extra pay were re-e Praised." ceived this morning by local officers who served in the Spanish-American

Shortly ofter the Wisconsin reg-iments were mustered out of the service the claims of three of the officers of the Second regiment were alowed, when the auditor was murdered and his successor refused to allow any more of the claims. Several months ago many Wiscon-

ed Atorney W. W. Waterhouse Oshkosh to fight the matter. A test case has been won and the attorney writes that he will have all the claims paid during the summer.

The amount coming to each man is so small that it would hardly pay children 25c. is so small that it would hardly pay

sin officers clubbed together and hir-

to hire an attorney to look the matte rup. The two months' pay would only amount to \$31,20 for privates. R. C. Brown, Janesville, Wis.
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Young People's Union The Christian Young People's un-ion will hold a meeting at the Presbyterian church at half-past o'clock tomorrow morning.

North-Western Road Train number 10, due here at 9:30, did not arrive until 10 o'clock this morning. Engineers Joe Shekey and Fred

Shumway are spending a few days at Lake Koshkonong. Engineer M. A. Crowley left this morning for Fond du Lac. Robert Lee, storekeeper at

roundhouse, returned to work—this morning after a few days' vacation. The "Happy Hooligan" company's baggage car arrived in the city this morning on the 8:15 passenger run.

. Don't carry a cough around with you 'lso's Cure has made coughs nanecessary.

Two days more before election. The republican ticket will bear close Inspection. It will be found worthy. of the most hearty upport.

VERDICT OF ACCIDENTAL DEATH IN GRIFFIN CASE

Rec.—Hy Voblan Ath Karberg, E. RETURHED BY CORONER'S JURY

Evidence of Little Harold Marsh Threw New Light on Affair-Condon Hearing Monday.

Late yesterday afternoon the coro Kerl, Geo, Kerl, O. Buggs, Ed. Brogner's Jury passed upon the evidence of the witnesses in the Griffin shoot ing affair and brought in a verdict stating that the death was caused by an accidental shot from a revolver fired by Johnny Condon without any

malicious intent.

Hearing On Monday
The Condon boy's hearing will be held in municipal court. Monday morning at ten o'clock. The verdthe coroner's jury will course have considerable bearing on presented the case in an entirely new light.

The Jurymen The jury was composed of Dennis Hayes, Paul Young, Fred Green, Chas. Curtiss, George Barker and J. L.

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL CONFERENCE IN CHICAGO

Vaughan, pastor of the Baptist Church.

Rev. Richard Vaughan attended a ery interesting inter-denominational conference of ministers held under week. There were over a hundred of the clergy from all sections of the

FREDERICK STRICKLAND AT NEW FORESTERS' HALL

dressed a large audience on the principles of socialism at the new Forest-He ers' hall last evening. He proved to also declared himself in favor of be a plausible and interesting speakbuilding a new modern capitol in er and the social democrats were out Madison and of building it of Mad-

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sun-pleated and joined to the yoke beneath the berthe, and diamond-shaped insertions of the Madeira work are posed at intervals through the pleats. There is a pleated drapery caught into the armholes with the full puffed sleeve and plisse chiffon makes a cravat and wrist ruffles. The class of 38 children confirmed SHOT WAS FIRED last Sunday will partake of their Children's Service

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the attitude which the court will assume toward the case. The testi-mony of the wee small Marsh boy

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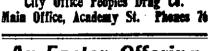
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# COUNTY NEWS

Dr. Maxson, Elias Ayres and Mar-

shall Coon were apointed a committee

Sunday to see about the redecorating

Mrs. Ambrodia Clarke will start

with her cousin, Mrs. A. B. Stillman.

days at Elmer Spafford's.

at Oshkosh.

Sunday.

School opens April 4th. Grace Oakley is staying for a few

John Stockman still remains quite sick. Dr. Hull is attending him.

moved with their families to Munroe last week, where they have charge

Mrs. Staley and babe left Saturday for a month's visit with her parents

for two weeks at Lake Mills, as sup-

Mrs. Theresa Oviatte has gone to New Orleans for a visit.

Mr. J. Leman of Janesville and family will move to Minneapolis on

Gus Erdman of Porter took a please

Mr. R. Earle sold his present crop

of Iobacco for 7 and 1 in the bundle. Miss Anna VanWorner holds the

position of mail clerk in the Evans-

WEST PORTER West Porter, March 31.—There will be a republican caucus held at the

Wilder school house, in the town of

Porter, Saturday, April 2nd, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nomi-

with Mr. Bert Hongue as teacher.
Born. Wednesday, March 16th, to
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brunsell, a son.

fore the meeting. School opened Monday

ville post office.

Porter,

ant ride over the Height last Sunday.

Miss Susle McNitt of Cary, Ill., has

of the Advent church interests.

Rev. Mr. Stebbets and Sam Shadel

**JANESVILLE** 

Janesville March 31.—The board of supervisors met with the town ance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. clerk, Tuesday. Roberts' the past week; Mrs. Carl clerk, Tuesday.

Miss Amy Ross spent Monday Maxwell is staying at Mr. Roberts' grip on the lungs. Take Dr. Woods'

with Maud Dennett. Miss Hazel Welch part of her vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Howard Welch.

Mr. William Ross acted as clerk of the S. D. B. church and society at the Dennett auction. R. W. Little and family entertain- of the interior of the church this ed callers from the city Sunday spring.

Peter Hammas is moving onto a next week for Nortonville, Kansas, arm near Clinton. where she will ispend the Stillman farm near Clinton, Claude Fredendall spent Monady

with Edwin Welch.
Mrs. JohnTurnbull was called to Beloit Wednesday by the Illness of a

Chas. Bennett is helping Fred Risch move.

An agent in the interests of the Sugar Beet Co., has been calling on our people the past week.

At the home of Aug. Tolles on the Beloit road on Wednesday evening, March 30th, occured the marriage of his daughter Maude, to Edwin, son of Chas. J. Wright of Turtle, The ceremony took place at eight o'clock when as the 'wedding march was played by Miss Effic Rice, the handsome young couple entered the room and standar under a heautiful each and standing under a beautiful arch of smilax and roses, pledged then truth each other for life, and in the presence of their immediate families were pronuunced man and wife by the Rev. C. Bulley. After congratu-lations were received the guests repaired the supper table and partook of a dainty wedding feast. A picasant social evening was spent, and amid many good wishes the hap-py couple left for their own home. Here surprises were in store for them, the, multitudinous presents having been all conveyed there previously. The bride looked very pretty ty indeed in her brown voil skirt and walst of cream crene de cheine, trimmed with lace. The pink and white roses on her breast enhanced

ties have won for them hosts of friends. The Gazette joins these in many horse warm congratulations the community their sterling qualiwarm congratulations. COUNTY, LINE.

the effect. A more popular young couple would be hard to find than

the one, for both in their homes and

of Beloit was an over Sunday visitor with his parents here.

Mayme McCarthy is home for two weeks vacation.

Cora Young has gone to Evansville to spend a few weeks. Hannah Boyle returned to Janes-

ville last week, after a two weeks vacation with her parents. William Attelsey of Edgerton spent Friday evening with A. Wilburgh. Abble McCarthy of Evansville was

a pleasant caller on Sunday. Tony Schlasky is moving onto the W. Sullivan place at Dunkirk and nating town officers and all other the M. McNiece family will move into business that may legality come bethe house vacated by Scolasky.

KOSHKONONG.

Koshkonong, April 1.-Mrs. Chas. Blazel went to Jefferson Tuesday for a visit with relatives.

Ethel and Harriet Wa rd spent Thursday and Friday of last week with Blanche and Reta Westrick near Milton. Mrs. Scott Robinson attended the

funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Caroline Austin, at Johnstown recently. The Balsdell brothers of Milton haled rye straw at Mrs. S. Ward's

Monday. Ethel Ward and Theresa Slovert visited Wednesday and Thursday with their teacher, Miss Mabel West, at

Milton Junction. Both bridges on the road leading west from the station have been washed out by the high water. Relatives of Louise Miller arrived

last week from Germany and will make their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Klugg visited

Sunday at Louis Millar's. Those having the concert in charge promise a good entertainment Saturday evening, April 2. All are in-vited to come and listen to home tal-

ent at the Otter Creek church. Admis-

sion 15 cents, children 10 cents.
On next Sabbath, April 3, the election of Sabbath school officers will take place. Communion services will also be held. Sabbath school at 1:30

p.m. Preaching services at 3 p. m.

MILTON JUNCTION. Milton Junction, March 28.—Mr. C. C. Clarke has purchased an automo-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Josh Clark the past week, a daughter. They now have two boys and two girls. Frank Smalley was quite badly hurt by a fall while taking down tobacco. The board he was standing on broke , and he sprained his ankle and was otherwise bruised.

of stock to Chicago from Evansville

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Torphine Hutland, March 16. Mr. Amos Brown has rented the Will Nichols farm for this season. Mrs. C. W. Sperry was the guest of

her sister, Mrs. Will Heron of Evans-

Miss Catherine Earle of Janesville s spending this week at home. John Jepson and family are moving on the Hopkin's farm near Leyden,

ville last week.

Miss Clara Schumaker of Junesrille was the guest of Ectta Sperry

Tuesday.

Mr. John Hendrick of Evansville mourning the loss of their baby girl, their only child, who died Sunday

Mrs. S. C. Carr was called to New Jersey Friday by the serious illness of her mother Mr. Carr accompanied

her as far as Chicago.

Stephen Kerns spent from Tuesday until Thursday of the past week at Crystal Lake, III., with his sister and other relatives.

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PRESS COMMENT.

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Evansville Review: The recent caucus held in this city, did not passany resolutous either or or against the present administration. Reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

Evening Wisconsin: The judge at New Haven, Connecticut, yesterday, who told William Jennings Bryan to "please sit down," issued a very mild comand. Twice within thepast eight years the American people have told Mr. Bryan to "go way back and sit Miss Mabel West has been teaching

> Oshkosh Northwestern: Of course the governor cannot make up his mind whether he is a candidate or not until after he has heard the re-

Miss Susie McNitt of Cary, III., has been spending the past five weeks with Mrs. E. D. Coon.

The M. E. church are preparing elaborate Easter services for next Sunday.

The M. E. church are preparing the first green thing they come the first green thing they come

Rev. Starkweather who has been assisting in holding revival meetings at Marinette is now at home.

Wesley Winch and Sumner Gilbert now smile and blush when any one calls them grandpa. A girl at Phil Winch's and a boy at Ward Gilbert's are regent explyate.

Green Bay Advocate: Green Bay will never will never reach its prop-ELEVATED HEIGHTS.
Elevated Heights, April 1.—Mr.
Bart, Kehoe of Stoughton is preparing to take a trip south.
Miss Abbie McCarthy of Janesville spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs.
R. Earle.
Mr. J. Leman of Janesville and family will move to Minneapolis on

Minneapolis Times: It is hard to Mr. John Doby of Porter purchased see how the country can get through new horse.

this campaign without at least two New York are tapping their maple
Miss Alice Van Worner of Evans- Democratic parties. The two wings trees a little in order to give a plausville is bookkeeper in the Economy are still about as far apart as Osh-lible excuse for the oceans of "maple store. Rosh and Calcutta. Syrup" they will ship out this spring



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Scranton Tribune: Do not despise the humble gardener. The last census shows that his work represents more than a quarter of a billion dolars in value a year, counting only that which he sells.

Now is the time to clean housei Mr. Bert Hoague as corn. Wednesday, March 16th, to and Mrs. Harold Brunsell, a son. Seorge Keylock shipped a car load as a second sec

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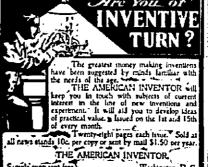
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Fifth Ward Alderman—Charles Warren. Supervisor—C. E. Snyder. Constable—Fred Jeffris.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT

The shooting of the Griffin boy by tion, and while whisky was responsible for the act, the boy is held accountable,

While profound sympathy is expressed on every hand for the parents of the boy whose life went out date than the following from the pen so suddenly, and while this sympa- of John 1. Sullivan, the ex-champion thy is commendable it is well to re- of the prize ring. member that there is also sorrow and biter angulsh in the other home, lies of sermons on which is enveloped in a shadow worse Hearst newspapers.

Johnnie Condon' is a lad of four-

his companion in cold blood, he my custom to get a respectful hear-

to shoot you," and then pulled the would say to young men, please many boys have done,-and death have been uncontrolable and the re- would be "No" in a majortity of the National convention they should sult would have been called an acci- cases. And then I want the young hang their heads in shame. dent due to the careless use of fire-

home crazed with drink and took le whiskey, the thing that could bent doesn't see why the Russian flect the life of another in a moment of Sullivan or any other man that ever drunken bravado, and these conditional works. There is a should object to being bottled up in port. drunken bravado, and these condit- lived." What I have to say to you ions add not only to the horror of to day young men, is this: Remem-

any court in the land will render the whiskey bottles, and they will be thick once in five years. In other words verdict. Johnnio Condon is the mur at the place where he broke down the lapsing policy-holder is to have derer." That is doubtless true, and entirely. Remember, young men, a run for his money. yet there is a higher court that will that if you couldn't lick John L. Sullconnect with the deed the whiskey ivan you can't lick the thing that is that stole the brain and influenced stronger than he is, Leave whisky Tribune: Ex-Governor Scoffeld of the act for which the boy will be alone."

The Gazette is not an advocate of lars in prize money and gate receipts, home and will soon announce his state or national prohibition, because Today he is without a dollar and republic sentiment is a long ways from lies upon his former friends for as ident. He feels assured of the supdemanding either. It is better to sistance. Why is he in such a bad port of the Wisconsin delegates and regulate any evil by laws that can way to day? Whisky. Whisky not thinks he may get the indersement be enforced, than to attempt to abol-ish it by regulations that are inoper-sished left him a wreck physically. John deed lefters on statute body until dead leters on statute books, until age when Robert Fitzsimmons, who public sentiment makes some won-had lived a temperate life was winderful strides forward.

But what about these laws already in existence, created by demand of cannot even make a successful public sentiment, considered reason- "sport." able and expected to be enforced. What about the eleven o'clock closing ordinance, the Sunday closing

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE and the granting of license to ob- the policy adopted the laws that are dead letters, treat- complain of. ed as a travesty and who is responsible?

Who killed George Griffin? Whiskey prompted the net, and we, the the support of the party nominee for

impossible, and then expect the

the boy whiskey, but that he helped tion to the elly. himself to it, but where did he get it and why was it so caslly obtained? Important office. It has to do with

ies and towns may license the traffic talent that the city can secure, or may refuse to do so where public." The mission of the office is in sentiment is strong enough to say, large sense advisory. Many legal

amount of license up to \$500, and af- erns action to great extent. The ter the rate is established the local active work of the office has much authorities may say to whom the to do with the supreme court, as privilege of sale may be granted.

neighborhood of a school, he would portant requisite, and in this departbe refused the privilege, because ment Mr. Ruger has had valuable the business would be a shock to the experience. good people who attend divine service or a menance to children on their way to school.

If he wants to locate in the outskirts of the city and assist a class he is peculiarly well fitted for the of boys to graduate as full fledged members of the White Light club ed. He is entitled to every republiand land in Waupun, that's another proposition. The license is granted and no questions asked.

any other one thing is an intelligent democratic party between the devil interpretation of existing laws, and rigid enforcement of the same. It has no time for Mr. Clarker What the city needs more than will require some courage and some Mr. Cleveland has no use for Mr. back bone to draw the line, and it will cost some money to make the laws operative. The time will come, and it should

not be far distant, when the city will have a police force large enough to protec it. The day will also come when public sentiment will crystalsame as it did a year ago on businmean prohibition, it will mean con-

When as ctizens we take on the tims. full responsibilities of citizenship, there will be no saloons in the five point district. The Sunday and early closing laws will be observed republican caucuses. Two years ago through district, the sunday and early closing laws will be observed republican caucuses. Two years ago through district, the sunday and early closing laws will be observed republican caucuses. Two years ago through district, Position permanent, No capacital required. Previous experience not essential. Address Superlutendent, Come Block, will be more pure and wholesome peated. because laws, now inoperative will be enforced.

This will not mean the melennium the right direction.

The fifth ward tragedy, points many lessons, but none more potent than the fact that the American boy needs protecting from every form of vice. The home is not always ideal and environments are sometimes demodelizing, but the atmosphere of the average town is capable of great Johnnie Condon, was a tragedy improvement, and for neglect along which is still the topic of conversa these lines we, the citizens are responsible.

> Much has been written about the evils of intemperance, but nothing stronger has appeared, of

> Mr. Sullivan is contributing a ser-

"A good many young men and boys," he says, "get impatient, and birth and environment placed him in the way of unusual temptation it was his misfortune and not his fault.

In the way of unusual temptation it was his misfortune and not his fault. was his misfortune and not his fault.

Had he started out that afternoon with clear brain, but with murder in his heart, and taken the life of my custom to yet a respectful hearwould have been a criminal of the ing whenever I wanted it. I have most desperate class. in his pocket, but sober, and playfully said to his companion "I am going to shoot you," and then pulled the men to say to themselves; "If I know But the boy went out from his cough not to tackle John L. Sullivan ivan, the Boston authority says, he the tragedy, but make more pertinent the duestion, "Who killed the Griffin his work sober. And remember that the insurance companies wish-You say "that is easy to answer. failure you will find plenty of empty distribute their surplusses at least

> In his puglistic career, John L. ton several days consulting with the prosident and the Republicans to the Sullivan received over a million dol. Wisconsin delegation, has returned ing his greatest victories.

The young man that drinks whisky

The Milwaukee Journal is still without a party, and judging from

jectionable applicants. What about campaign socialism has nothing to

FOR CITY ATTORNEY

If the republicans are united in 

for the past nine years, and is thou oughly qualified to fill the office with It may be argued that no one sold credit to himself and with satisfac-

The office of city attorney is an Under our present state laws, clt- local interests and it needs the best

questions confront the council, and The voters may also determine the the opinion of the city attorney gov damage suits are seldom settled be-If an applicant proposed to open a fore the lower tribunal. Ability to saloon near a church or in the prepare briefs intelligently is an im-

> The office with which he has long been associated, enjoys an enviable reputation for sound and it may be said of Mr. Ruger that office to which he has been nominatcan vote in the city.

> Mr. Bryan is still harping on his Kansas City platform. It's a good thing to harp on for it keeps the Bryan. The Kansas City platform continues to be the bone of contention and it appears to be satisfactory to the next nominee ,Mr.

The grand jury did a wise thing to adjourn until after election. There ize on questions of moral reform, the has been so much corruption connected with the caucuses during this ess reform, and while this may not fair minded democratic administration that an example should be made trol of the traffic and observance of of somebody, and unless reform s observed there will be no lack of vic-

Crime will diminish and young men they were run by democrats, and protected. The moral atmosphere the experience will doubtless be re-

After spending \$50,000 on the car barn bandits, it now looks as though but will be a step forward, and in they might go free on a technichality. They will be a fine trio to turn loose on the community.

> Eighty five thousand dollars is the amount of money pall out to game wardens for salaries and expenses in a year, and how have these gentlemen put in their time.

> The \$50,000 that Bryan expected to inherit from the Bennett estate. proves to be as clusive as his chase after the presidency. Riches and fame are seldom destitute of wings. Riches and

### PRESS COMMENT

Oshkosh Times: We kill a good many eattle in this country, but as ye there are no slaughter sale prices on interurban R. R., noar sugar factory site. Long time; low interest, 229 B, Main St. announced by the local meat deal-

Clucinnatti Commercial Tribune: Chicago society leaders are setting their, faces against amateur theatriteen. It matters not what his surroundings, he was not responsible
for them, and If the accidents of

latent to says, "get impatient, and their faces against amateur theatrithey don't want to listen when they cals because they tend to 'destroy
them a temperance talk They won't the home. Also the nerves of the

> Milwaukee Sentinel: If a "price Milwankee Sentinci: If a "price event" in your store is told as interestingly as the news of a naval clash at Port Arthur, it will interest fully sonable; terms to suit burchaser. J. W. Sale as many people.

New York Telegram: sent to be published with this a pic-ture of myself. This picture I think emitted from onlons. Knew it was

Racine Journal: If the Republigun, not knowing it was loaded, as look at my picture and ask yourself, cans of Wisconsin in their state con-"Would I tackle John L. Sullivan in vention refuse to place Senators had resulted, the boys grief would his prime?" I suppose the answer Spooner and Quaries at the head of

Scranton, Pa. Tribune: The

Washington Dispatch in Cideago Wisconsin who has been in Washington several days consulting with the

"CEMETERY VASES Order them now so that the plants may have a good start before Decora-tion Day. The best ones are at

MRS. F. A. BENNETT. as is all good cometery work.

What does the Breakfast-Bell mean in your household---

Light, wholesome Biscuit made with **PRICE'S** BakingPowder?

or unwholesome food made with an alum baking powder?

It is worth your while to inquire.

# WANT ADS.

WANTED-Good dining room girl at Euro

WANTED - Horse fur delivery wagon. Col WANTED-A middle aged woman, for cook in a restaurant; no pestry; good wages. Beimer's restaurant, 203 W. Grand avenue, Be-loit, Wis.

WANTED A nurse girl. Apply to Mrs. D. W. Holmes, 201 Park Place.

WANTED-A good girl for second work. In quire of Mrs. Julia Myers, a East street

WASTED-Competent girl for housework in family of three, Good wages, Mrs Richard Valentine, 156 S. 2nd St., Janesville. WANTED, WORK—Carpets cleaned surfield Work given most careful attention Leaven orders with C. H. Burgos, Park hieyele shop.

WANTED-A competent glrl for general housework in family of two. Mrs. Edward H Peterson, Ed Pleasunt street.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Family horse. Enquire of N. L. FOR SALE-Parlor, library, bedroom furning turo; chairs, stoses and kitchen utouslis Also, a quantity of fruit jars and jelly glasses James I. Halt. 261 Prospect avenue.

DOR SALE: -House and bares with t acres of Every choice land suitable for sugar best of tablece culture, once Milton avenue, Enquire of H. A. Mooser, 73 W. Milwanken St.

HOR SALE—An 83 nere form near city; a 207-P acre form in central Minnesota; good im-provements. Also hones and lot in city, Mono-to foan. Enquire of H. L. Maxfield, Room 2 Lantral Block.

FOR SALE-Old papers for shelves and for laying under carpets, five cents a bunch, a Gazetta office FOR SALE The Read property on South Main street; large hone and a lot fronting on two streets. Impuire of Dr. O. W. Filledd.

POR SALE, REST OR EXCHANGE -

City and Farm Property; We have a list of city property ranging in price from \$500 t

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FOR SALE-Nearly new five room cottage (East terms, G. G. Chittenden 321 dayes Bill FIOR SALE-One second hand light double driving harness and 3 set of heavy second hand harness. Must be sold at once, as we are short of room, J. H. Murray, North Main St.

NOR PALE-Horse, buggs, cuttor and har-ness; bargain, 127 Glen St. HOR SALE-One gas range and one lady's high grade hierelo. 130 Torrace street. FOR SALE-20 acre farm. Enquire of E. Ran I dail, at the confectionery store. South Mais street, next to library, Janesville, Wis. FOR SALE OR RENT, 10; Terrace street—11-room house and barn, gas, city water, and 30 foot lot, on Milton ayenue, Also lot or Torrace street; top buggy, cheap. P. O. box 81. C. T. Shepard.

FOR SALE-Double house, barn and 2% lots bargain at 127 Glen St.

### FOR RENT

POR RENT-House, with or without barn 10 Park St. Enquire of Dr. Horne. Pok RENT-Two nicely furnished rooms at 35 North Bluff street.

FOR SALE - Kimball organ. Enquire of Mrs. Wm. Burchell, 43 N. Main St. NOR SALE-Household furniture at No. 7 Ol-

FOR SALE OR RENT-Fan acres; house and shed. Call at London Bros for particulars POR SALE-Ton acres of land; good build-Pings, good location, just west of brick yards. Enquire of J. E. Randall. POR RENT-Pleasant furnished room; good location. Address L., tlazette. FOR RENT -A modern flat with city and soft water in bath, at 161 Madison atreet; old phone 357.

phone 37.

OR RENT. April 1... Coar 5-room flat.ground
flot, modern "Gulvoniones"; furnished or
not as desired, 201 S. Main St., cor. S. Third St.

POR HENT-Three t-mont houses on S. Wis P consintetent, Modern improvements; pre-session May 1st. Invuice of Hayner & Heers.

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### MISCELLANEOUS

A TTENTION. Farmers! We have a new ma-A chine for charpening pulverizers without taking apart: also coulters. Heller & Brigoss The C. & N. W. Ry. Co. - wn 634000 acres of L hard wood timber land in the northeastern part of Wisconsin and Michigan. They are now offering it for sale. Remember these are not cut over lands; the best of virgin timber. For excursion rates and other information, apply to F. L. Stovans, Land Agent C. & N. W. Ry., Janeavillo, Wis.

MRS. E. McCarthy, 256 W. Milwaukeet street. will furnish help at short noises. She always has places for girls looking for a good home. Confections and cigars. Phone 589. (HOICE "Big Four" seed catt, northern U grown, and recleaned. Also a small fot of extra No. 3 barley, cleaned especially for seed. F. A. Spean & Co.

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10 acres, tobacco and best ground, good
house and barn. \$3,600
8 room house and barn, 2 lots \$2,000
9 room house and barn, mod. imps. \$3,600
12 room house and barn, mod. imps. \$4,600
12 room house and barn, mod. imp. \$4,600
12 room house and barn, mod. imp. \$4,000
15 room house and barn, mod. imp. \$4,000
16 room house, gas and city water \$1,000
6 room house, brick \$1,000
7 room house, bargain. \$1,200
18 EECOND WARD.
7 room house and barn; gas and city
water. \$2,000

water non-house, gas, bath and furnace. 2,700

Froom house, gas, bath and furnace. 2,700

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The Merchants' and Mechanics' Savings Bank

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RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and discounts\$888,330.87	Capital stock paid in\$ 50,000.0
Overdrafts	Surplus fund 75,000.0
Bonds 1 1 190,900.00 Stocks and other securi-	Undivided profits 16,342.6
tles 17,600.00	Due to banks-deposits . 7.937.9
Due from banks 294,233.39	Deposits
Checks on other banks and cash items	
Exchanges for clearing house 7.536.43	Total \$1.456.689.6

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of April, 1904.

CHARLES II. GAGE, Notary Public.

W. S. JEFFRIS.
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# STILL SEEKING JOHN TEMPLETON

FATHER GOEBEL BEGINS SEARCH FOR MISSING BOY.

HE IS NUT YET 15 YEARS OLD

Left His Home in Janesville Last August, and No Trace of Him Has Been Found.

The wherabouts of Johnny Templeton, the 14-year-old Janesville boy who left his home last August and has not since been heard from, is again being asked. Johnny was a bright little fellow and rather large He had large, blue eyes. dark, brown hair and a fair skin, His departure has caused his aunt and uncle, with whom he lived, much wor ry and it is hoped he may be found: Father Goebel at Work

Father Goebel of St. Mary's Cathoile church has now taken the matter up and circulars have been sent out all over the state and to Chi-



JOHNNY TEMPLETON cago and Milwaukee with the hopes of locating the missing youngster He left his home without any warn ing or any apparent cause after having had lunch with his aunt. He is rumored to have told several of his little friends that he was going to Milwaukee and even binted that he was going farther away. He was well thought of by his playmates and his

Hope for News In the circular which is being senout any information regarding the whereabouts of the boy is kindly ask ed by Father Goebel. Search will also be made in Milwaukee and Chicago for the missing youngster.

# ECHOES FROM THE STORM LAST WEEK

Cyclone Passing by South Clinton Destroyed Much Property-Fifty

Windmills Demolished. Last week Thursday evening, ac cording to the Clinton Banner, a funnel-shaped cloud was observed moving eastward in South Clinton. The rnins of Elicf Peterson's place give evidence that a cyclone had passed. The barn, except a small portion, was completely wrecked, the granety moved from its foundation and twisted around, the chicken house corn crib were blown to pieces and scattered over an area of 80 rods. The residence was also partially de molished. No one was injured although Mr. Peterson and his hired ist, banjo and chime artists in the man were in the barn during the world, will appear.

Eugene Page, the greatest management of the success of their play "The Woodman were in the barn during the world, will appear. storm. Further traces were seen to world, will appear. he south and east where havoc was wrought in the timber. At Seaverdamage was also done. Mrs. E. Tor-sen's tobacco shed and Iver Jacobson's silo were also damaged during the same storm. In Sharon, Walworth county, the cover of the village watel tower was blown off and hung suspended by the iron ladder near the top of the tower until Thursday last, when it loosened itself in some manner and fell to the ground with a tremendous crash. On the S. M Warren farm the roof of the barr was torn off and damage amounting to \$300 was done. The loss on the J. W. Brownson farm, Nelson Jacob gon tenant, was from \$600 to \$700. Fifty windmills were demolished in various places in the path of the

### **CURRENT NEWS NOTES**

River an inch Lower: The level of Rock river has lowered an inch within the past twenty-four hours and it is confidently anticipated that the "recessional" will continue from now on until the normal stage is

No Guests at Jail: Landlord Phillips of the hostelry maintained in Staid old gentlemen, with gold-headed chances for the office of clerk of the basement of the city hall finds canes and high hats did not stop a court, at the forthcoming convention. himself today without a single guest to spend Easter in his care. colored Easter eggs and real cream for the coffee which he may have zecured will have to be otherwise Says It Was an Error: Thomas

Flannigan of Green county, an uncle of Johnny Condon, says that James Condon, the father of the boy, and not he, retained the attorney who is to defend the lad in court.

Much Tobacco Received: About 75 loads of tobacco was delivered to local buyers today, and it is expectduring the coming week that most of the Rock county tobacco will be delivered for this season.

beer on tap today.

hock beer is pure; on sale today.

First Church of Christ Scientist—

Services are held in Phoebus block.

ple at an hour when only the milkman and the hold burglar are subposed to be stirring, and after awak-

Herman chorus: Free lanch tonight at Kath's place on South River street.

## A HOT CONTEST IN STOUGHTON

Different Combinations, Printed-S. A. Peterson for Mayor,

The republicans over at Stoughton N. M. LITTLEJOHN TO SPEAK have nominated S. A. Peterson for mayor. Over 600 votes were cast and some 214,000 ballots were printed Whitewater Man Will Tell of Signific containing seventy different combintions of candidates for the four principal offices to be filled. The caucus was a warm and hotly contested one.

### THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U.S. registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest, 45 above; lowest, 38 above; ther, at 7 a. m., 30; at 3 p. m., 36; north; cloudy; snow squall.

### LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Branch No. 60, Catholic nKights, meet tomorrow afternoon, **FUTURE EVENTS** 

Janesville Council., No. 108, U. C. L. at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Musical comedy "Happy Hooligan" at Myers theatre Saturday evening,

Gaskell Stock Co. presents "The Inside Track" at Myers theatre Monay, evening, April 4.

### BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

W. B. C. opens April 5th.

New wall paper at Skelly's Grand concert at the Y. M. C. A. londay night; sixth number on are all stars in their line.

For spring wall paper and Patton's sun proof paints "Talk to Lowell." Start the spring season with Buob's ock beer today. Knipp's celebrated book beer for

de at all leading places. Buob's famous bock heer will be or lan today.

Thos holding invitations to former parties are cordially invited to attend the dance April 4th.

Olive Lodge, No. 27, D, of If., wil give a dance next Wednesday, April 6, at West Side Odd Fellows' hall; Baldwin & Relifeld's orchestra The beverago of purity—Buob's bock beer on tap today.

If you miss the concert at the Y. M. C. A. Monday night you will regret it. Sixth number Y. M. C. A. course.

D. of If. dance April 7th. Knipp's celebrated book beer for sale at all leading places.

Janesville Comandery, No. 2. K. T. vill hold Easter services at Masonic ball Easter Sunday, commencing at 2:30 p. M. All Masons, their families and riends invited. By order A. E.

Matheson, E. C. Leaver's orchestra of 10 pieces will furnish the inspiration for the Unone club dance April 4th.

Knipp's celebrated book beer for

sale at all leading places.

Don't forget the Mystic Workers' dance Easter Monday, April 4th, at East, Side Odd Fellows' hall. Good nusic.

Extra preparations in the way of decorations have been made in the hall for the Unique club dance April

Knipp's celebrated book beer for sale at all leading places. The 6th number on Y. M. C. A

entertainment course, Monday, April 4th. A concert of high order. Eugene Page, the greatest mandolin-

Masons, their families and friends. are cordially invited to attend Easter the Grand opera house on Tuesday son and Warner places considerable service held by Janesville Command- evening, April 12. The boys have atery, No. 2, Knights Templar,

2:30 p. m. Joe Trabin, W. M., Western Star S. I. Hutchinson, W. M., Janesville Lodge, No. 55.

# DULL DAY FOR THE SMALL BOY

Good Friday and All Fools' Day Did Not Go Well Together-Little Fun Doing,

March, the Hon-like, came back and licked its chops, and contested with mild-mannered April for the right to ule, on the opening day of April's reign. The state of the weather did not deceive the small boy, however, who after a long wait with nothing doing since St. Patrick's day, took advantage of the rights which are his on hie first of every April and spent a gloomy day in trying "fooling for several days this week, says the people." And it was astonishing how Evansville Review. Incidentally he seldom people seemed to be fooled. moment, look carefully around, and The take a good, hard kick at the old hat with the brick under-it, and then grab their toes and jump around frantically to the great delight of the small boy behind the alley fence. If you had followed one of these staid old gentlemen you would have found him at the next corner, pecking around from behind a tree, to see what luck the conspirators were having with other staid old gentlemen. It was a merry day for boys and men alike. One teamster, when asked if he could hant a load yesterday firs wanted to know if it were an April fool joke before he replied.

Most of the jokes were of the kine that have stood the test of time, bu First of the season, Buob's bock there were some not so familiar. A number of more ambitions and ener-Never changes in quality; Buob's getic boys went round visiting peo with the stirring and after awak and stirring and after awak and stirring and after awak as pending Easter with relatives and stirring are stirring and after awak as pending Easter with relatives and stirring are stirring and after awak as pending Easter with relatives and friends in the city.

Charles Bentley of Edgerton spent yesterday in the city on business.

Mrs. James Pollard of Edgerton be had, the boys would shout to a stirring and after awak is spending Easter with relatives and friends in the city.

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# KNIGHTSTEMPLAR BASE BALL TALK EASTER SERVICE

AT 2:30 P. M.

cance of Day-Masons' Fami-

lies and Friends Invited.

M. Littlejohn of Whitewater, thirty-third degree Mason and Past that the attendance will be large.

whole degree centres about Christ and the Christian religion. It is the and responses that bear a certain reerch. The members of the order there not worn on days pre-eminently devoted to peace,

Whitewater Knights Coming Mr. Littlelobn, accompanied by a number of Knights from Whitewater, igan team, will play second M. C. A. course. The lady artists will arrive in the city at 10:20 to-are all stars in their line. morrow morning. He will be the morrow morning. He will be the is slated to play short stop. Jesse guest of Commander A. E. Matheson P. Brush of Stewartsville, Minn., will until Mondey. Mr. Littlejoin is well play third base. The outfield is known outside of Masonic circles, He more problemactical, but Coach has been prominent in Walworth county politics for years and was one the prominent congressional candidates some years ago, Recently he enleted his term as mayor Whitewater. He is a capable speak. er and what he will have to say will he certain to interest all who attend.

### SERVICES HELD THIS MORNING

Funeral of the Late James O'Malley Held from St. Mary's Church.

Funeral services over the remains of the late James O'Malley were held this morning from St. Mary's church at 11 o'clock, Rev. W. A. Goebel conducted the services. There was a large attendance of nympathizing friends and relatives present at the last sad rites. At the conclusion of the services the remains were taken to Mt. Olivet cemetery and interred in their last resting place.

The pallbearers were son and grandsons of the deceased, Charles O'Malley, John O'Malley, James Cronin, John Cronin, Lawrence Cron-Jamos in and Charles Cronin.

### MAKING READY FOR PRODUCTION

Of Play by the Florence Camp of Moderd Woodmen, Entitled "Woodmen's Ward."

The degree team of Florence Camp, No. 366, Modern Woodmen of Amerithe play, which is to be presented at ready sold a large number of tickets, Masonic hall, Sunday, April 3d, at and the indications are that they will pack the house. The following people will take part in the play: Mr. Harry DeLong, director and manager; Mrs. Ruth DeLong, Minnle An-Merach, Francis Donnelly, Minnie Donnelly, Hazel Fisher, Leoni Bail-ey, Jennie Bailey, Charles Cannin, J. Knox, Lynn Whaley, L. L. Hilton, O. A. Mable, Masters Ronald Airis and Richard Jones, Mr. and Mrs. and Richard Jones, Mr. and Huyk, musical directors, assisted by the degree team—16 men in full re-

### EVANSVILLE FAVORS STEVENS FOR CLERK

Home Paper Gives Young Janesville Attorney a Send-Off-Says He Will Have Delegates.

W. A. Stevens of Janesville has been visiting at the parental home Evansville Review. Incidentally he is looking over the field regarding court, at the forthcoming convention, Mr. Stevens is a weil-known young man whose home has always been in this city, and therefore needs no culogles regarding his capabilities for the office in question. He carries with him a wealth of good common sense coupled with keen and shrewd business abilities, which are far reaching in the qualifications of able business men. So far as Evansville is concerned, there can be no question but that Mr. Stevens will take the entire support of the delegates and likewise in the town.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE Start the spring season with Buob's gaze once more half

Frang Gagen of Chicago is in the elty to spend Sunday with relatives and friends. Thomas Rellly of Chicago is greet-

ing friends in the cty today. Richard H. H. Griffiths of Chicago

, George Erredge transacted for early in the morning. April fool." ness at Edgerton today.

# FROM UNIVERSITY

214,000 Ballots, Containing Seventy WILL BE HELD AT MASONIC HALL What the Lovers of the National Game May Expect from the Badgers This Year.

Coach "Bemis" Pierce of the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin baseball team.

perhaps a few changes as the season progresses, represent the cardinal on the western intercollegiate diamond chestras throughout the city say that this season. The greater part of the they will be husy for some weeks to pitching work will be performed by Captain Gordon Lewis, the clever in. Card clubs resume sway during the past, the present one probability player who is accused of the coming week and the ladles of to be no exception to the rule, Grand Master of the order in Wisconsin will deliver the principal address Coach Utley of Michigan and tacitly at the special Easter day services to admitted here at Madison, with having the special Easter day services to ling played professional ball last sumgatherings. While the weather is gatherings. While the weather is auspices of the Janesville Command-mer. The chief other pitcher will ery of Knights Templar at half-past be Edwin G, Young of Beaver Dam. two o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The There are other capable twirlers in services will be under the immed the squad of 50 or more candidates, late direction of T. O. Howe, prelate but Lewis and Young are to be reof the commandery. All Masons with their families and friends are invited and the invitation is therefore practically a general one. It is hoped perienced players and are said to be perienced players and are said to be perienced players. ting clock, the croquet set will all furnish amusement for those who do equally good in the throw to bases and Day of Signifiance at the bat. It is improbable that any contact the bat is the bat is improbable that any of the other candidates for the back cance to the Knights Templar, The stop position will be used. At first whole degree centres about. Christ base ex-Captain Julian V. Ware will play, although he has not appeared custom on this annual festival either yet for practice and may miss some to attend some church in a body or of the early games of the schedule, conduct the service in the command. He was a candidate for ecach, but ery's own asylum. The Easter ritual failed to get the place, one reason of the Templars includes readings being his darker color. E. J. Bush of Milwankee, captain of the football semblance to those of the Episcopal team, will also try for first base, but are reasons why the manage will wear full regalia tomorrow with ment desire him to play little base the exception of the sword which is ball, reserving his time for the development of the gridiron team. Eben R. Minahan of Green Bay, a memher of the Wisconsin joint team that recently defeated the Mich-John B. Hoelz of Burlington, Wis.,

Pierce is determined that these places are to be filled by men who can be depended upon to make the hits that count in the scoring end of the game. The left field place will b occupied by Persons, who was next to Lewis in the election for the cap tainey. He is a safe hitter and fas on his feet after the long hits. Will Roys, a former Madison high school star on the diamond, who went east and served with credit as captain of the freshman team of the Princeton university nine, will play in field. He was a classmate with Coach Pierce in the high school and will be one of the strongest players on the badger nine this season. Howard P Savage of Chicago, who shared the profesional charges with Captain Lewis, is scheduled to play center

field. He is also a football player of ability. This team has been provisionally elected by Coach Pierce and doubtless be the combination of the season. However, the coach announces that no player has a "cinch" on Schmidley has sold his Terrace street any place and changes, he says, will residence to Frank Douglas, Considbe made freely in case other candi-dates praye more able than those seected. The out of doors practice has dready shown that the vine is to be strong and it is bonefully stated at Madison that the badgers will make a creditable showing this vear perhaps landing the western int ercollegiate championship.

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with the glad Easter bells the long forty days of lent have passed away. Janesville promises to be unusually gay this spring. Opening with the Nplan-Soverhill party the coming five or six weeks promise to be full of gayety for the society people of has picked the nine that will, with the city. Many of the different fraternal orders and others have arranged for elaborate dances and the or come, filling the orders that are now still inclement for out of doors golfing still several dances and informal parties are being planned for club. When spring really does open the Sinnissippi links promise to be

> not play the game, while a first class culsing will add to the pleasure of denced at the county cierk's office the clubhouse. On Thursday afternoon Paul Leslie, the son of Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Leslie, of 166 North High street, entertained fifteen of his friends at his Janesville and Miss Mayme Westbye sixth birthday party. The afternoon of Clinton; Aifred Mickelson of Newvas most pleasantly spent in games ark and Miss Anna Hegge of Ply and a charming little supper was mouth; Edward Sommerfeldt and served before the young guests de Miss Martha Venske, both of Edgerparted for their homes.

very gay. The tennis courts, the put

Mr. and Mrs. Claremont S. Jack-man, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Jackman, and Miss Marcia Jackman is- Hopkins of Turtle and Miss Martin sued invitations today for a dancing W. Scott of La Prairie. party to be given at Central hall or the evening of Wednesday, April thir-Easter will be celebrated tomorrow

it Masonic hall and all Masons and their families are invited to be pres-Members of Mrs. Day's senior phy

deal culture class will participate in

an entertainment at Footville tonight

Miss Gladys Helms went to Mil wankee to spend Easter with her grandfather.

George Baumann left this morning o spend Easter with friends.

### CURRENT NEWS NOTES

Resumed Schedule: On the interurban line today the cars resumed their old schedule, running at a quar ter past each hour. The repairs have all been completed and transfers of passengers are no longer necessary.

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Fathers Hanz and Goebel to Enter Popularity Contest. One of the most spirited contests in connection with the buzuar to be W. A. Goebel of St. Mary's church, Janesville, and Rev. Jos. Thomas' church Beloit. The contest is to decide which is the more normaliar priest. with the for the benefit of St. Mary's hospital coming at Beloit, will be that between Rev. lar priest. An upright plano will be given to the priest receiving the most otes. As Janesville and Beloit have Indulged in some spirited contests in the past, the present one promises

# TOWARD ALTAR

coming two weeks at the Country Close of Lent'Signalized by Six Ap plications for Marriage Licenses.

The close of the penitential sea-

son and the return of happiness and joy to the hearts of men was ovitoday when six stalwart young men and a similar number of Jamsels made their applications for marriage licenses. They were issued to the following: Burt Hollern of ton: Fred F. Yelinck of Fennimore and Miss Emma Gode of Edgerton; Gottlief Kleinert and Roth, both of Beloit; Edward M.

Welcomes a Son: A ten-pound hoy made his appearance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Barney on South Main street yesterday. Mr. Barney is at a loss to know whether it was an April fool or Good Friday surprise party. The mother and boy are do-ing well and Mr. Barney is able to

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# Moran of the Lady Letty

the cabin they saw the Bertha Millner's Chinamen in a group not far the water's edge, reassembled after the fight, panting and bloody. some of them bare to the belt, their weapons still in their hands. Here and there was a bandaged arm or head, but their number was complete-or, no, was it complete?

"Ought to be one more," said Wilbur, anxiously hastening forward. As the two came up the coolies parted, and Wilbur saw one of them, his bead propped up on a rolled up blouse, lying ominously still on the trampled

"It's Charlie!" exclaimed Moran. "Where's he hurt?" cried Wilbur to the group of coolies. "Jim-where's Jim? Where's he hurt, Jim?" Jim, the only member of the crew besides Charlle who could understand

or speak English, answered: "Kai-gingh him fin' pistol, you' pis-tol. Charlie him fight plenty. Bimeby,

when he no see, one piecee Kai-ghing he come up behin', shoot um Charlle in Blde-savvy?"

"Did he kill him? Is he dead?"
"No. I tinkum die plenty soon. Him
no savvy 'nuttin' now. Him nil same sleep. Plenty soon blueby him sleep for good, I tink."

There was little blood to be seen when Wilbur gently unwrapped the torn sleeve of a blouse that had been used as a bandage. Just under the armplt was the mark of the bullet, a small puncture already closed, half hidden under a clot or two of blood. The cooly lay quite unconscious, his eyes wide open, drawing a faint, quick breath at irregular intervals.

"What do you think, mate?" asked Moran in a low voice.

"I think he's got it through the lungs," answered Wilbur, frowning in distress and perplexity. "Poor old

Moran went down on a knee and put a finger on the slim, corded wrist, yellow as old ivory. "Charlle!" she called. "Charlie!

Here! Don't you know me? Wake up. old chap! It's Moran. You're not hurt so very bad, are you?" Charlie's eyes closed and opened a

"No can tell," he answered feebly. "Hurt plenty big." Then he began to

couple of times.

Wilbur'drew a sigh of relief. "He's all right!" he exclaimed. "Yes, I think he's all right," assented

"First thing to do now is to get him aboard the schooner," said Wilbur. "We'll take him right across in the beachcombers' dory here. By Jove?"

he exclaimed on a sudden. "The ambergrist 'I'd forgotten all about it." His heart sank. In the hideous confusion of that morning's work all thought of the loot had been forgotten. Had the battle been for nothing, after all? The moment the beachcombers had been made aware of the meditated attack it would have been an easy matter for them to have hidden the ambergris-destroyed it even. In two strides Wilbur had reached

the beachcombers' dory and was groping in the forward cuddy. Then he uttered a great shout of satisfaction. The "stuff" was there, all of it, though the mass had been cut into quarters, tbree parts of it stowed in tea flails, the fourth still reeved up in the hammock netting.

"We've got It!" he cried to Moran, who had followed him. "We've got it, Moran! Over \$100,000! We're richrich as boodlers, you and I! Oh, it was worth fighting for, after all, wasn't it? Now we'll get out of here-now we'll cut for home."

"It's only Charlie I'm thinking about," answered Moran, hesitating, "If it wasn't for that we'd be all right. I don't know whether we did right, after all, in jumping the camp have him killed."

Wilbur stared at this new Moran in night, who had sworn at him and denounced his niggling misgivings as to right and wrong?

"Hoh!" he retorted impatiently, "Charlie's right enough. And, besides, I didn't force him to anything. I-we -that is, we took the same chances. If I hadn't done for my man there behind the cabin, he would have done for me. At all events, we carried our point. We got the loot. They took it from us, and we were strong enough to get It back."

Moran merely nodded, as though satisfied with his decision, and added: "Well, what next, mate?"

"We'll get back to the Bertha now and put to sea as soon as we can catch the tide. I'll send Jim and two of the other men across in the dory with Charlle. The rest of us will go around by the shore. We've got to have a chinchin with Hoang, if he don't get loose aboard there and fire the boat before we can get back. I don't propose taking these beachcombers back to Frisco

"What will we do with the two prisoners?" she asked.

"Let them go. We've got their arms."

The positions of the two were reversed. It was Wilbur who assumed control and direction of what went forward, Moran taking his advice and relying upon his judgment.

In accordance with Wilbur's orders,

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and the ninbergris stowed again into the enddy, at once set off for the schooner. Wilbur himself cut the ropes on the two prisoners and bade them shift for themselves. The rest of the party returned to the Bertha Millner around the wide sweep of the It was only by high moon, under the

flogging of a merciless sun, that the entire erew of the little schooner once more reassembled under the shadow of her stranded hulk. They were quite worn out, and as soon as Charlie was lifted aboard and the ambergris-or. as they spoke of it now, the "loot"was safely stowed in the cabin, Wilbur allowed the Chinamen three or four hours' rest. They had had neither breakfast nor dinner, but their exhaustion was greater than their hunger and in a few moments the entire half dozen were stretched out alseep on the forward deck in the shadow of the foresail, raised for the purpose of shel-



... "We're got tt!".

tering them. However, Wilbur and Moran sought out Honng, whom they found as they had left him, bound upon the floor of the eabln.

"Now we have a talk-sarvy?" Wilbur told him as he loosed the ropes about his wrists and ankles. "We got our loot back from you, old man, and we got one of your men into the bargain. You woke up the wrong crowd. Hoang, when you went up against this outfit. You're in a bad' way, my friend. Your junk is wrecked, all your oil and blubber from the whale is lost, four of your men have run away, one is killed, another one we caught and let go, another one has been hamstrung, and you yourself are our prisoner, with your teeth filed down to your gums. Now," continued Wilbur, with the profoundest gravity, "I hope this will be a lesson to you. Don't try and get too much the next time. Just be content with what is yours by right or what you are strong enough to keep, and don't try to fight white people. Other coolies, I don't say. But when you try to get the better of white people you

The little beachcomber the was scarcely above five feet) rubbed his chafed wrists and fixed Wilbur with his tiny, twinkling eyes.

"What you do now?" "We go home. I'm going to maroon you and your people here on this beach. You deserve that I should let von eat your fists by way of table board, but I'm no such dirt as you. When our men left the schooner they brought off with them a good-share of our provisions. I'll leave them here for you, and there's plenty of turtle and abalone to be had for the catching. Some of the American men-ofwar, I believe, come down to this bay

for target practice twice a year, and here. I wouldn't like to feel that I'd If we speak any on the way up we'll got Charlie into our quarrel only to ask them to call here for castaways That's what I'll do for you, and that's all! If you don't like it you can set no little amazement. Where was the out to march up the coast till you hit reckless, untained girl of the previous a town, but I wouldn't advise you to try it. Now, what have you got to

> Honng was silent. His eue had be come unbound for half Its length, and he plaited it anew, winking his eyes thoughtfully.

"Well, what do you say?" said Mo-

"I lose face," answered Honng ni

length calmly. "You lose face? What do you

mean?" "I lose face," he insisted, then added: "I heap 'shamed. You fightee my China boy, you catchee me. My boy no mo hab me fo' boss-savvy? I go back, him no likee me. Mebbe all same killee

me. I lose face—no mo' boss." "What a herd of wild cattle!" mut-

tered Wilbur. "There's something in what he says, don't you think, mate?" observed Moran, bringing a braid over each shoulder and stroking it, according to her habit.

"We'll ask Jim about it." decided

Wilbur. But Jim at once confirmed Hoang's statement. "Oh, Kal-gingh killum no good boss, fo' sure," he declared.

"Don't you think, mate," said Moran, wo'd better take him up to Frisco stimulates unhealthy hair to abundant with us? We've had enough fighting growth. Herpicide is a pleasant hair and killing." and killing."

So it was arranged that the defeated beachcomber, the whipped buccaneer, who had "lost face" and no longer Charlie was carried aboard the dory, dared box his men in the eye, should which with two Chinagion at the oars, be laken about. (To be Continued.)

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equivalent of dimes, in order that that distinction.

officer, and will in the future as in the past, honor the service,

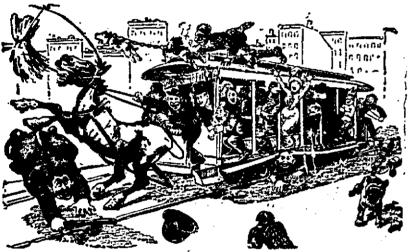
Blunders. The type made terreble sented us with a magnificent steel work with the proceedings of the city engraving entitled, "The singing of convention yesterday. They nomithe compact in the Cabin of the May- nated by acclamation Mr. Ford for flower." It is not only very happy clerk instead of treasurer as the in design, but it is a beautifully ex-convention had it. Mr. Hudson for ecuted work of art, and apporpriately treasurer instead of Police justice framed would be a handsome ornament to any parlor. Mr. P. is the sole agent for the sale of these pictures in this city. They may be seen at his rooms.

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Character instead of Ponce Instead of Ponce Instead of Instead of Clerk: a most riduulous series of blunders. Also, in our notice of the several candidates, although we meant to speak highly of Mr. Hudson, we did not intend to elevate him to the Chief Instead of Ponce Instead The rebels in Richmond propose that ten penny nails be used as the one, but he does not, just aspire to him to the Chief Justiceship. We

# Coming Attractions.

In the announcement of "Happy of young womankind that it was pos Hooligan' will be the attraction at shie to secure. As is well known the Myers Grand matinee and night the comedy is built about the myththis evening, the patrons of ical doings and the strange adven-that house receive entertainment, tures of Mr. F. Opper's genial hobo, When one goes to a store to pur-chase dry goods or greceries, there metropolitan newspapers.



"HAPPY HOOLIGAN" APPEARS AT THE GRAND TONIGHT

are certain reliable brands which it It is promised that the attraction is always well to insist upon receiv- is in all respects, clean and refined ing. As it is in the mercantile busness, so it is in the theatrical business. There is a standard quality of

On next Monday night the well 'attractions, and in the line of farce remembered Gaskell Stock Co, who conedy. "Happy Hooligan" repre-played two successful engagements sents months of constant toll and labler last season, will return for six or and the expenditure of upwards night and a Saturday matinee, at the of \$25,000.00. The services of the Myers Grand Opera Houst. A combest scenic painters, costumers, piete repertoire of new royalty ylays musicians and stage managers in the will be produced and a number of country have been utilized for this well known vaudeville performers production. Everything about it is have been engaged to do their varnew and bright. The members of lous specialties between the acts the company are artists of wide rep. The opening bill will be the famous utation, and the girls forming the melodrama "The Inside Track," or chorus are the prettiest specimens "True As Steel."

last year forty three new lodges have

The International Brotherhood

40,000 at the present time.

Electrical workers has increased in

ences of opinions on three points-

been established,

contested points.

only \$19,025.

work teday.

# WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Various Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman..

It is stated that more than 15,000 United States reach enormous figures of 1,850,000.

At the end of July of last year the President Jamese Walsh on the part not forget this is a meeting for all. dishership of the Brotherhood of of the men, and J. A. Smith, T. C. Come and help the good work along. membership of the Brotherhood of of the men, and J. A. Smith, T. C. Locomotive Firemen was 48,568, and Fritz and S. O. Dixon for the owners. the number of lodges 642. In the This committee is considering the

# Often The Kidneys Are Weakened by Over-Work, tion of 20 per cent on the amalgamat

organs.
The kidneys filter and purify the blood that is their work. Therefore, when your kidneys are weak

or out of order, you can understand how their reports, quickly your entire body is affected and ow every organ seems to fail to do its

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the great kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys are well they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

If you are sick you can make no mishake by first doctoring your kidneys.

of the most distressing cases, and is sold on its merits by all on its merits by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may

hand one-dollar bottles. You may have a sample bottle nome of Swamp Roct. by mail free, also a pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name. Swamp-Root. but remember the name, Swamp-Root, week trying to lease a downtown betes. Free pamphlets. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the adpassenger office for the dress, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle. system.

And later on when breaking day. Would waken the mother hens, The crows had slyly stolen chicks From out the open pens. Sometimes the farmer hurried out, His shotgun in his hand-But in an instant, soaring high, . Their wings the cool air fanned.

THE PERPETUAL

WAR

worry, colds, accidents. On

the other are sunshine, rest,

cheerfulness and nourish-

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The Crow's Fate

He files through the leafless wood

The reason that he roams here alone,

Their glossy heads are worth ten

year ago they built their nests, Of mud and sticks and leaves;

And built them high in tallest trees. Lest they'd be robbed by thieves.

And when the corn came over-ground,

The crows had but few fears. He never whistled, never moved, Nor seemed to have a gun: The wind had taken off his hat, Yet he did not mind the sun,

They plucked the fresh green spears And of the watchman on the hill,

The country wide doth know:

A companion fair to see;

And none left there but he?

He lists to hear on the breezes,

A sound that is dear to him; But no caw comes to answer

The lone bird on the limb.

And to the clerk they go.

Why is the forest silent,

Scott's Emulsion.

land,

cents.

The reason Scott's Emul-

ment.

But now their harsh and croaking

notes, Are growing faint and few. They'll never more rob the farmer. As they used to love to do; No longer will the scare-crow stand, A watchman on the hill: The lads will capture all the pests. And empty purses fill.

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT

ELENORE.

REPORTED BY F A. STOOM & " April 7, 1904.

FLOUR-1st Pat. at 21 40 to \$1.45 2nd Pat

FLOUR-1st Pat. at \$140 to \$145 lad Pat at \$1.00 to \$1.35 per sack.

WHEAT-NO.3 Winter, 78E30et No 3 Spring 17678 reque

BYE-By sample, at 61f 645 per bu.

BARLET-Extra 4iff45; fair to good maiting 43644et musty grade, 25620c.

CORN-Ear, new, per ton, \$12-\$11 00 dependin on quality. n quality. Oats -No. 3 white, 38 giúc: fair, 33 g35c,

CLOVER SEED-\$1.00 to \$1.15 per bu.
Timorev Sued-Retails at \$1,50@\$1,47\$bu
Suy at \$2.00\$\$52.20 cwt. Funn-Pure corn and oats, \$23.00@\$25'00 Wton; Mireures, \$204 \$21

BRAN-\$19.00 in 200 It. encks per ton. FLOUR MIDDLINGS-\$21.03 anched, per ton.
Red Dog. \$22.00. Standard Middlings, \$19.50
secked: \$18.00 bnlk.
Ott Minal-\$26.03 per ton.
Coun Maal-\$20-\$21 per ton.
HAY-\$ 8.00 per ton: baled, \$9.00 membership from 8,000 in 1901, to

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth Be sure and use that old and well tried r Chinese coasting steamers pay fire.

The conference in Toledo. O., best tween the dredge and tug owners of seamen from \$12 to \$20, the men tugmen has developed and tugmen

Meet on Sunday The Francis Murphy League will The greatest increase in wages the right to discharge a reduction in thours from thirteen to twelve, and the demand for a scale of wages based whose gain is 123.21 per cent. The cigarmakers have reduced their hours the greatest 57.27 per cent.

At the end of July of lott year the Brosident James Walsh on the part.

The Francis Murphy League will meet next Sunday at 3 p. m. at Y. M. C. A. The Young Ladies Quartette from Presbyterian church will sing. The Male Quartette will sing, there will be good speaking and every man, woman, boy and girl are most earnestly requested to be here. Do

### Bright's Disease The Cannonsburg Steel and Iron company, of Pittsburg, Pa., has ask-ed its employes to accept a reducand Diabetes News

Weakened by Uver-Work.
Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.
It used to be considered that only urinary and bladder troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder of these most important organs.

Litton of 20 per cent on the amalgamated scale price. The men have refused to make the reduction and the plant is closed. It is said that an effort to run the mill with non-union men will be made.

In New Zealand last year 12,481

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Litton of 20 per cent on the amalgamated scale price. The discoveryin this city of a new diurctic is saving thousands of lives. It is hard for people to believe who are not eye with nesses. Yo as a brother druggist well know that up to this time chronic Bright's Disease and Diabetes have been necessarily fatal. It is so no longer. And I not only know this by being on the ground only \$19.025.

Thirty cracker manufacturers in the country use the union label of the cracker bakers, according to their reports.

There is a condition to the cracker bakers, according to their reports.

There is a condition to label of the cracker bakers, according to cylindre. I was so projudiced I wouldn't buy the new treatment. I couldn't buy the new treatment. I couldn't believe it. So they gave it The price of labor in Alaska is to me to prove it. I not only recov-worth \$4.60 to \$6.50 a day with board, ered but have since given it to some where near fifty patients and know The executive council of the Amer- of only three or four failures.

ican Federation of Labor may recom-mend to the next convention of that have been doing business on my own hody that a permanaent home and premises for forty-eight year, and I building for the parent body of labor now declare to you on the honor of If you are sick you can make no mistake by first doctoring your kidneys, the mild and the extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the world highest for its wonderful cures of the world lightest single cases and its roll. Reports received say that all the employers in Chicago have settled with the men and left the Employers Association. Their employes, 1200 in number, will return to their work today.

CARL D. ZEILE.

1200 friends to be made.
Yours sincerely,
CARL D. ZEILE.
We sent for the Fulton Compounds

to which the above refers and now Representatives of the New York have them in stock. They are the Central and other Vanderbit lines have been in Milwaukee during the week trying to lease a downtown betes. Free pamphlets. PHARMACY, Janesville

WAR HELPS CHRISTIAN WORK

Japanese Endeavorers Resolve on an Aggressive Campaign. There is always a fight Tokio, April 2 .- At the twelfth angoing on in every human nual convention of the Young People's body between health and dis-Society of Christian Endeavor, just ease. On one side are poor closed, there was a gratifying attendance. The officers were all re-elected, food, bad air, over-work,

The prevailing war spirit has aroused great enthusiasm among the native Christians and has determined them to conduct an aggressive movement. Their motto for the coming year is

All Regicides Are Removed. sion fights so powerfully for Belgrade, Servia, April 2.-The regihealth is because it gives so eldes question has been finally settled, much more nourishment than all immediately concerned in the palyou can get in any other way. ace murders having been removed from the king's entourage. Get in the sunlight and try

> To Separate the Races. Richmond, Va., April 2 .- The street car company here has announced that after April 15, it will enforce the law which permits conductors to separate white and colored passengers, ..



Mothers! Retain Your Youthful Figures.

To be beautiful is to be loved by all. If there lives the woman who is indifferent to this size is yet to be heard 'of. Yet from time inmemorial society has recognized what they thought to be a detriment in the way of such a realization. The bearing of children has meant to them the marring of physical beauty of figure, without which beauty of face would be of little account. Nothing could be more remote from truth Nothing could be more remote from truth than this; childbirth is purely a natural phenomenon, accompanied by pain, to be sure, but if properly managed no mora harmful in its effects upon the human form divine than any other natural function.

# **MOTHER'S**

is essential in the proper management of every case of labor; it relaxes and softens the abdominal muscles, thereby enabling them to sustain the atretching that they must undergo, and from this very fact it facilitates their return to normal propor-tions after childbirth, and it is obvious that pain must be greatly lessened from his very reason.
It is a liniment, it is harmless, it is

potent, it is priceless in its results, it is Mother's Friend. \$1.00 per bottle at drug stores. Our book of priceless value sent free to all women.

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van floutens Cocoa

A healthy Stimulant. An invigorating Food. A delightful Beverage.

Best & Goes Farthest

# Fashions' Latest Ideas in , EASTER MILLINERY.....

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You are cordially invited to call any day this week .- You will be repaid in the ideas you will gain from the very comprehensive



Stylish Tailored Suits

Look the town over and like many others you will probably come back and decide—such has been the experience of many who have already made selections. We are showing a great line of styles that please at a range of popular prices, such as \$10, \$121-2, \$15, \$18 and \$20. New ruin coats and new separate jackets -the best of Easter apparel for women.

Miwaukee Sentinel After Gov. La Follette is aiming high, Think of owning a Supreme court, two boards of regents, and a number of commis-loners, a state government, and an army of employes any one of whom will give earnest and unremitting service, all the bills to be paid by the state! It is a glorious ambition—a dream, as it were. .

Racine Journal The exposure the use of official envelopes of the department of state in inclosing the governor's literature in aid of Mr. Kerwin is not eso surprising. Its check matches some other performances at our chief execptive.

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ELECTION. NOTICE

OFFICE OF CITY CERRIC, City of Janeaville, Wis... March 24, 1604.

To the Electors of the City of Janeaville: Notice is hereby given that a municipal election is to be held in the evovral wards and election preclacts, in the city of Janeaville on the fifth day of April, 1604, at which officers named below are to be chosen; A city atternoy.

A city atternoy.

A school commissioner at large,
A justice of the peace.
An aldorman, supervisor and constable in each ward.

An alderman, supervisor and constants in each ward.
A school commissioner in the Second and Fourth wards.
As alderman in the First ward, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of J. W. Sale.
The polis at the several preclacts will open at 0 o'clock n. m. and close at 7 o'clock p. m.
The preclucts of the several wards are located as follows:
First precinct. First ward. In the Street Commissioner's room, in the basement, in the northeast corner of the City ball building.
Second precinct, First ward. Voting both owined by the city on Washington scho i grounds, between Washington and Terrace attreets
First precinct, Second ward. At No. 47 North

First precinct, Second ward. At No. 47 North Main street.

Second precinct, Second ward, Building owned by Thoroughgood & Co., at the northwest corner of Fourth avenue and North Main

street.

First precinct. Third ward, building owned by W. B. Cooras, near east end of Court atreet bridge.

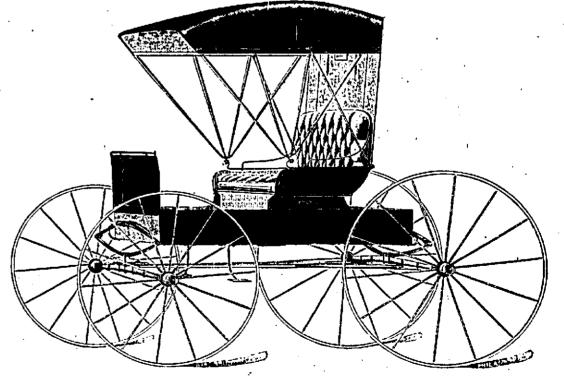
Second precinct. Third ward. Voting hooth owned by the city on Racine street, east of and mar South Main street.

First precinct, Pourth ward. At No. 26 South River street. First procuret, route ward, At No. 53\*
River street,
Second procluct. Fourth ward, At No. 53\*
South Academy street,
Fifth ward. Voting booth evoed by the city
on Holmes street, near Content avenue.
By order of the Commen Council.
A. E. BADGER.
City tierk.



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THIS VEHICLE could not be built of the same material in Janesville for the price I sell it for. It is a

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# CLOTHESFORLITTLEFELLOWS

Boys and Young Men, Spring and Summer 1904, at the J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.'S BOYS' DEP'T..

There's a good deal of sameness about the common run of Boys' Clothes and it's easy for folks to go to a store and take the first thing that offers. Many would like something different and better if they only knew what to ask for. We make it easy for you in our Boys' Department to make a selection. The information we will give you doesn't cost you anything but it's worth a good deal. You don't have to pay any more for the clothes and it pays better to buy them.



COLMUBIA—Ages 2½ to 8 Years
Mothers who favor the sailor collar
effect will find nothing daintler than our Columbia suit. Made of Serge or Cheviot in solid shades of blue, brown and red; or in Homespuns, Fancy Cheviots, Scotches or mix-tures. It has a wide sallor collar and shield with naval device, embroidered in colors. It is trimmed with braid, soutache and brass buttons, The finishing touch is added by a soft silk tie, looped in a butterfly how.

RELIANCE—Ages 2½ to 8 Years
A sturdy little suit is the Reliance, with box collar and soft silk bow tie. Made of plain fabrics in all the smart shades as well as mixed suitings and fancy, patterns. It has a belt of the same material as the suit and is one of the most practical styles of the season—a great favorite with the little fellows themselves who are quick to appreciate its man-ly effect.



ETON SAILOR—Ages 3 to 12 Years
The little chap in the chair is
wearing the Eton Sallor—a nautical style but with the starched Eton collar of white linen, one of which is furnished with each suit. The materials are Serges and Cheviots in solid shades of red, blue, olive and brown, or fancy patterns and mixtures. The blouse has a box pleat in the front, trimmed with brass but-

RUSSIAN BLOUSE WITH ETON
COLLAR—Ages 2½ to 7 Years
If you would keep the boy young
the soft lines of the Russian Blouse

will preserve the childish charm that mothers are so loth to lose. The suit in our illustration with its long belted Cossack coat and bloomer trousers is made of a score of fabrics; plain colors, fancy patterns and mixtures, trimmed with braid and brass buttons, a leather belt with brass harness buckle and a flowing end slik



SINGLE BREASTED SACK SUIT-Ages 6 to 16 Years

The lad standing up is wearing a Sykes-Kirschbaum single breasted two-piece suit—sack coat and knee pants—made in a great variety of men's suitings, Scotch Chevlots, Irish Homespuns, blue Serges, Tweeds, English Worsteds and double and twist materials—light and dark colors-checks, overplaids and fancy mixtures. Accompanying each suit is a belt of the same material finished with a nickel-plated buckle, DOUBLE BREASTED SACK SUIT-

Ages 6 to 16 Years The boy playing marbles was painted from life just as you see him here. He has on our double breasted twoplece suit—coat and knee pants. It is made of plain dark goods or of fancy Worsteds, Cheviot mixtures and Irish Homespuns in all the new patterns of men's sultings such as are used for the single breasted style



NORFOLK SUIT-Ages 6 to 16 Years Little brother on the left with the tennis racquet on his knee is shown in the Norfolk jacket and knickerbockers. This is our new double plent English Norfolk with full belt. Made of Cheviots, Irish Homespuns, Worsteds and Serges in the latest spring colors and mixtures. It is trim and boyish in effect; well adapted for

YOUNG MEN'S OUTING SUIT-Ages 14 to 20 Years

out-door wear in summer,

Young men will be interested in our stylish and shapely two-piece suit, coat and trousers, to be worn with negligee shirt and a belt. It is quarter lined, thin and cool; made of Scotch Cheviots, Irish Homespuns, Tweeds, tropical Worsteds, blue Serges and Cheviots. Note the long graceul collar and the peg-top trous-ers with permanent turning.



WOUNG MEN'S DOUBLE BREAST-ED-Ages 14 to 20 Years High school boys, college chaps and young fellows everywhere are eager to wear our new and better sort of young men's suits as soon as they know about them. The left hand figure shows our double breasted sick suit, of blue Serge, blue or black Cheviot, fancy Scotches, Tweeds, Irish Homespuns. English Worsteds and all the new things shown by the men's taliors this suring

YOUNG MEN'S SINGLE BREASTED

—Ages 14 to 20 Years
The figure at this side shows the single breasted style, made in all the popular men's sultings as described above. It is especially effective in the new Scotch Cheviot plaids and Homespun mixtures. In grace and style and adaptability to the figure the Sykes-Kirschbaum suits show a great advance over any work thus

It's a mistake to think a boy is without a sense of the effect of dress. He has a very natural and proper pride in wearing such Suits as we sell. He likes neat CAPS—we have a very large line of Spring styles. Also all the new things for the boys in Ties.

E. J. SMITH, Manauer.

# T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

DISCUSS CANDIDATES.

Senate Leaders Indulge in Political Debate During Session.

Washington, April 2.- During : strenuous political debate in the senate Senator Beveridge challenged Senator Simmons of North Carolina to name the choice of the Democratic party for the presidency, and sought in vain to pin him down to an indorsement of either Judge Parker or Hearst, Mr. Simmons had been ex-tolling the virtues of the man who would be named by the Democrats, declaring that he was such a person as would be able to draw a large Republican vote.

"Is your candidate Judge Parker?" asked Mr. Beverldge.

"That is a secret," replied Mr. Sim-

"Well, is it Mr. Hearst?" pursued the senator from Indiana,

"It would be improper to reply," was the response.

"Then," remarked Mr. Beverldge, "according to the senator from North Carolina, Judge Parker is a secret,

and Mr. Hearst is improper." Then Mr. Beveridge declared that the Republicans had agreed upon a leader, Theodore Roosevelt.

CANAL TRANSFER.

Panama Stockholders Will Meet April 23 to Complete Deal.

cion of the cabinet a cablegram was was closed and a few rags and bunch read by Attorney General Knox stat- of colons were hanging from his place ing that a meeting of the stockholders of business when he returned. He of the Panama Canal company had is now looking for the guilty parties. been called for April 23. At that time the final action will be taken by the property to the United States. When the legal technicalities have been complied with on the part of the company same time \$10,000,000 will be paid to the republic of Panama. Of the necessary amount \$30,000,000 are on deposit In New York subject to the order of Secretary Shaw. The remaining \$20,-000,000 will be paid out of the current funds of the treasury. It is just possible that Secretary Shaw may issue an additional call upon the national bank depositories in order that the treasury may meet the payment of the \$20,600,000 without drawing too heavily upon its funds.

SUNDRY CIVIL BILL.

House Debates Army Measure After

Voting One Appropriation Act. Washington, April 2.-The house Friday passed the sundry civil appropriation bill after voting down a propusition by Mr. Sulzer to recommit it

ing certain increases in the signal corps, the house disagreed to all other important senate amendments and the bill was sent back to conference. The proposition to consolidate the office of the adjutant general with that of the record and pension division and make Brig. Gen. Almsworth, chier of the latter division, military sccretary with the rank of major general and put him in charge and the amendment to allow officers who served in the civil war to retire at the next higher grade were debated and met strong opposition.

Consul General Resigns.

Washington, April 2.—The state department has received the resignation of Andrew D. Barlow, United States consul general at Mexico, and has ac-

National Bank Statement.

Washington, April 2,-The comptroller of the currency at Washington has issued a call for statements of national banks at close of business on March 28.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES

April Fool Jokes: Frank Smith's barber shop door was adorned with a few rags in the shape of a crepe yesterday morning when Smith opened the shop. Later in the day the Washington, April 2.-At the ses. North Main street upholsterer's place

One on David Brown: David Brown company in the transfer of the canal long to Beloit on the interurban rethe United States will be in position to pay over to the company the \$40.000,000 for the canal property. At the same time \$10.000,000 will be related to the schoolhouse. For further particulars

head is in the city today. Mr. Young is an extensive dealer in Sugar river

Broke Up the Game: A situation, classic in conception, and remarka-ble, if true, is reported to have been created at 11:40 last evening when the electric lights were furnishing only a dim glow. It is asserted that at this cerie hour the following mes-New York custom house. The remainder of the day was devoted to discussion of the conference report on the appropriation bill. With the exception of one amendment, provid-

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT.

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furnishing Mised &b... 2 65.85 in secreted that dood heavy 5 65.25 45 Ruff heavy 5 65.25 45 Ruff heavy 5 65.25 35 Believing message with the telephone se: "What's Ruff heavy 5 65.25 35 Ruff heavy 5 60 left over 500 left over 5 U. S. Yards Close

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